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## SPANIARDS' BAD BREAK THE B. & O. S. W. S. KICK. Four Passenger Meetings Held In Cineta

Gresham Informed of the Firing on the Allianca.

CAPTAIN CROSSMAN'S LETTER.

The Spanish Gunboat Had No Right to Fire on the American Vessel, According to His Explanation-Such Action Justifiable Only During War.

WASHINGTON, March 13. - A report has reached the state department of the pursuit of and firing at the American ship Allianca, off the Cuban coast, by a on the trail of offenders. Second Vice Spanish warvessel. The officials post President and Traffic Manager Duncan itively decline to pass judgment in will return to St. Louis today and is the matter. The questions involved are those touching the right of search of merchant vessels upon the high seas and on this subject there is and always has been a great difference of opinion good faith and others were not doing so.

and practice among nations. In the first place, the right of search is a strictly belligerent right, which means that it cannot usually be used in times of peace. In the present case, there has been no declaration of war by Spain, no recognition of the belligerency of the insurgents and no notice to our relative to mailing improper pictures government of the existence of a block- and literature. He is accused of being ade of the Cuban ports by the Spanish naval vessels. Consequently our merchant ships are bound to assume that sentenced to eight years imprisonment

The impression here is that the Spanlards had heard of the fitting out of filibustering expeditions in Central America with arms supplied from the United States, and that in this case they had on the Cuban coast. It is admitted to the nationality of the steamship, and according to the principles of international law, she might have signalled and even have safely gone so far as to have fired a shot acrosthe bows of the steamship, but further than this, the cruiser, it is said, was not

justified in doing. Secretary Gresham has received the letter of Captain J. A. Crossman, captain of the Allianca, explaining the mcident. The letter in substance says:

"The American mailsteamer Aliianca, under my command, while on her homeward-bound voyage from Colon, R. C., to New York, was on the morning of sighted unver the land, steaming directly for us. At 1:15 she set her colors, proving to be a Spanish game at. I im will resign without provest. mediately coderes, the American ensity hoisted on the Allumea and saluted the i Spaniards, which salme was dely remore and supposed the matter was ut

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### A RIOT DURING MASS.

### Polish Factions Fight In a Church at Omatia.

OMAHA, March 13. - During early morning mass at St. Paul's Roman Catholic church a party of Poles who were formerly members of the congregation, but who were ousted by Bishon Scannell, entered the church and attempted to take possession. Father Karminski, who was saying mass, resisted the attempt to capture the church and one of the invading party opened fire. Father Karminski at once drew a revolver and fired into the attacking party. After a long fusillade the invaders withdrew, leaving their wounded

in the church. Those wounded were: F. Dargazzewski shot through both legs; John Kozicka, shot through the kuee; Joseph Inda, one of the priest's supporters, stabbed and beaten over the head. The police were at once summoned

and after a hard fight they took posses sion of the church. Several people were arrested, among them Father Karminski, and they are now in jail.

### The Mon Ordered Released.

CHARLESTON, March 13.-Judge Simonton, in the United States circuit court, delivered a decision in the habeas corpus proceedings brought by J. E. V. Jervey, master of the schooner Carolina, and others of the crew, arrested for transporting whisky from Savannah to Charleston in violation of the dispensary law. The petitioners alleged they were held in custody in violation of the United States constitution. The men are ordered released.

### Defaulter Taylor Caught.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 13.-Advices received here via Tampa report the arrest, in Mexico, of Taylor, the ex-South Dakota treasurer, who defaulted for several hundred thousand dollars.

### Sentenced For Twenty Years.

WINSTON, N. C., March 13.-Perry Coffey, who murdered his brother in Wilkes county last fall, killing him with a stick, has been sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary.

### THE B. & O. S. W.S KICK.

nati-After the Ratecutters.

CINCINNATI, March 13.-There have been four meeting of passenger associations here. While the meetings did nothing except routine business, yet the occasion caused the presence of officials from Pittsburg, St. Louis and other points, who were exercised over the announcement of the withdrawal of the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern from the agreement entered into last Janu-

ary by the presidents' association for the maintenance of certain rates. Vice President and General Manager W. W. Peabody said the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern would show sufficient reasons for their action, but that the case was not yet in such shape as to enable him to give those reasons. They knew the cause for this action and were pleased with the notice sent to Commissioner Blanchard and others. He said the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern was standing strictly by the agreement in

### A Deputy Postmaster In Trouble.

Tolebo, March 13.-Jason B. Elliott, the United States federal grand jury. charged with violating the postal laws in partnership with Oscar Saemann of there is no state of war and that there last December. The violation of the decided to join in the move for peace at are no belingerents. National Humane society.

### Incorporated In Ohio.

COLUMBUS, March 13.—The following articles of incorporation were filed in reason to suspect that the filibusterers, the office of the secretary of state: men who were given a share of the of supplies would be landed by the R. L. Watkins company, Columbus. American steamship at some point capital stock \$5,000; Lucas Supply company, Mansfield, capital stock \$10,000; here that the Spanish cruiser had Monroe Stove company, Mansfield, capright to satisfy herself as ital stock \$25,000; New Madison Building and Loan company. Madison, capital stock \$200,000: Dayton Gas Engine Manufacturing company, Dayton, capital stock \$40,000; Royal Plaster company, Cincinnati, capital stock \$25,000.

### Squire Called on to Resign.

TOLEDO, March 13.-Mayor Major treated the politicians to a big surprise when he called upon W. I. Squire for his resignation as trustee of the Soldiers' Memorial building, to which he was appointed by Major two years ago. This Souire is widely known, baving leat March 8, on the coast of Cuba. At (1) | president of the Chra Republican tension o'clock a bark atine rigged steamer was and, in 1892, a candidate for the presidency of the National Lergue of Ra-

### A Becklon May Be Needed. Congressions, March 19, -- The supreme

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Gallipolis, O., March 13,--Joseph Pierre Dronillard, a veteran of the war i into the river and it is believed were of 1812, has died at his home here, his demise leaving but four surviving vererans of that war. Mr. Drouillard fought in 18 pitched battles in the war of 1812, and had he lived until next September would have been 99 years old. He was a descendant of Napo-leon I and had held namerous government positions, having been postmaster at Gallipolis for many years.

### Bronson Must Serve His Term

Tolero, March 13. - The supreme court has affirmed the virdict of guilty and sentence of four years in the case of the state of Obio vs. Charles E. Brouson of Defiance, for embezzlement. Brouson was connected with the defunct sheriff went to arrest Bronson, the latter could not be found, and it was stated that he had left for the east on a Baltimore and Ohio train.

### Ohio People Are Heirs.

NEW YORK, March 13.—A telegram received from Springfield, O., says that a letter has just come from the lawyer sent to Brazil by the Buffenbarger heirs that estate at \$16,000,000, and says that the heirs will get their money in a few months if nothing unforeseen occurs. The share of Mrs. John Crawford of this city it put at \$1,000,000.

### Prominent Toledo Citizens Dead.

Tolebo, March 13.—The city has lost two of its foremost citizens by death in the person of H. W. Bigelow of the firm of Worth, Kirk & Bigelow, and James H. Ritch, agent for the Lacka-wanna lines. Mr. Bigelow was born in Colchester, Conn., 57 years ago. Mr. Ritch was a native of the city.

### Annexation at Cincinnati Valid.

CINCINNATI, March 13.—The supreme court of Ohio has announced an opinion finding the recent annexation of suburban towns to Cincinnati, to be valid This decision is to materially increase the population of the city.

Bohl's Formal Resignation. WASHINGTON, March 13.-Henry Bohl, United States marshal for the Southern district of Ohio, has resigned.

Later Reports Give Five as the Number Killed.

### SEVEN OTHERS WERE WOUNDED. A Bill Goes Through the Pennsylvania

Iwo Negroes, Who Jamped Into the River, Believed to Have Been Drowned. White Strikers Fired of the Negroes While They Were at Work.

NEW ORLEANS, March 18.—The thick | filled with interested spectators. fog in the early morning was the veil behind which desperate white levee laborers gathered and which they penetrated with Winchester rife balls aimed at the colored non-union men at work | feared that the measure would prove to at the ships.

The attack was made at points several miles apart, just before the arrival of the police, and as a result there are half a dozen corpses and a dozen or so wounded men. The police saw the attack, but no arrests followed, they claiming they were too few to cone deputy postmuster at Monticello, O., has with the unexpected outbreak. The been bound over to await the action of day before the many said all was quiet and the governor saw no grounds for interference, but now the business men are denouncing both. The militia is in readiness to move. An appeal to the Osceola, Ia., who was fined \$8,000 and federal government has virtually been made and even the foreign consuls have

The cause which led to the troubles have been of long standing, and grew out of the attempt of ship agents and others interested to reduce rates. The white screwmen claim that the colored work under an agreement, made secret ents and violated the agreement in order to obtain more work, and gradually crowd the white men out. The white as sociations then severed all ties with the blacks and refused to work with them, or for the men who employed them. The white longshoremen joined the screwmen in this.

Since then the steamship lines have been gradually going over to the negroes. Lately the white scrowmen quit work on the lines still loyal to them. stating that they would not work until the whole affair was straightened out Several more lines then took on negro labor, from necessity. The whites finally netermined to retaliate on the steveis said to be the result of the alleged down by offering to reduce rates and Pauli o Sound, duckshooting, has Cincinnati disclosures relative to Squire, deal with the ships direct. Ships in started on her return trap. All the offered to july more than the severy peal asked, but the sepaware reclased to deal | deal of successful hast ur. with them. The agents of red to pay

my charge of the second of the tor comen firm, shot in leg, darrier in a Robert Brooks, white longshoremen. shot with Winchester in right leg below

> the knee. Two negroes, names unknown, jumped

### U. S. TROOPS REFUSED.

New Orleans Authorities Must First Act. International Complications.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—The intimation that troops were needed at New Orleans came from the United States district attorney there, and Attorney timore. The convention will adjourn General Olney has replied that the state must first exhaust its resources or dany protection before troops can be used.

The British officials here regard the present trouble as part of the racial agitation which has been going on for some time and which first broke out in con-Defiance Savings bank. When the nection with cotton ships. The white labor of that section object to the employment of negro labor on the ships, and to this is attributed many of the incendiary fires which have occurred. The progress of the trouble is being closely observed by the British officials. although they feel confident that the local authorities in Louisiana are doing everything possible to suppress the disof Sringfield, O., in which he estimates order, and if the trouble passes beyond local control, the federal authorities will take such steps as are necessary to protert foreigners and Americans alike.

It is said that the complaint of the Englishman, Bain, injured in the riot, would first be submitted to the British consul at New Orieans, who would communicate with the foreign office at London or direct to the emba-sy here, according to the emergency. If the offense was shown to be against Bain because he was an Englishman, it is said Sir Julian Pauncefore would demand an explanation. If, however, Bain's nationality and no part in the affray and he was hit because he was in the mob, then no attention would be given to the inci-

dent. The action of the Italian government at the time of the New Orleans lynching is cited as showing the diplomatic aspect of the trouble. The lynchings were against Italians, as such, and not against a miscelaneous mobineluding Italians. For that reason Italy pro-tested and then summarily broke off

### States by having Baron Fava demand his passports. The United States ultimately paid an indemnity to the fami-States by having Baron Fava demand lies of those lynched. It is said the same rule would now apply to affrays against Englishmen, as such, but not to miscellaneous mobs ancluding some A Colorado Mob Attacks Nine tubercutosis. In these cases the ca-Englishmen.

NUNS' GARB BARRED IN SCHOOL.

Legislature—Spangler's Speech. HARRISBURG, March 13.-The house

has passed finally, by a vote of 151 to 26, the bill prohibiting the wearing of any religious insignia or garb by teachers in the public schools. The big guns of the patriotic orders were conspicuous on the floor, while the galleries were Before the bill came up the Republi-

can leaders of the house and some of the officials of the patriotic orders held a conference. Some of the former the party a gun that kicks, and favored its withdrawal. They were overruled, however, and the bill was kept on the In defending the bill, Mr. Spangler

(Cumberland) made a speech denouncing the Roman Catholic church and its head, to whom he referred as "that man, Pope Leo, the twelfth." He said of Democratic Chairman Harrity: 'Follow this man up along the Allegheny mountains, and we hear that he was in consultation with three Roman Catholic priests, who said to these men: 'Denounce the orders and we will give you the votes of our church.'

In closing his speech, Mr. Spangler took from his desk a small American flag, which he waved triumphantly until called down by Speaker Walton.

### Four Bank Officials Indicted.

CHICAGO, March 13.-Four of the officers of the Evanston National bank have been indicted for the alleged embezzlement of funds of the institution by the grand jury of the United States district court. The aggregate of the reputed shortage is placed by Receiver William C. Wood at \$44,500. The indicted officers are: President Henry Wells, charged with the embezzlement of \$30,000; Vice President N. E. Hill, charged with the embezzlement of \$7.500; Cashier John C. Austin, charged with the embezzlement of \$3,500; Director, E. T. Paul, charged with the embezziement of \$3,500.

### Cleveland on His Way Home.

CAPE HATTERAS, N. C., March 13 .-The lighthouse steamer Violet, on which the president and party of friends! haste agreept of the offer, but the agents | party are well, nothwithstanding there shool by the stevedores. The interi were spells of bid weather during the stay here. Mr. Cleveland did a great-

### Can Go Back and flight.

### A Nobleman's Death.

borough is dead.

### National Praternal Legion Convention. clude: Supreme Commander Henry Allers of Newark, N. J., Supreme Treasurer C. H. Thomas and Supreme Medical Director J. W. P. Bates of Bal-

### The Situation In Cuba.

on Friday morning.

MADRID, March 13.-A dispatch from Cuba states that the five western provinces of the island are now tranquil. The dispatch adds that the rebel chief, Tanavo, and other insurgent leaders who are at Manzanillo confirms the statements that there are dissensions in the ranks of the rebels.

### PITH OF THE NEWS.

State Senator John B. Gordon of Colo-

rado has been arrested on the charge of

Six people were injured by walls of burned buildings falling in Waupum.

conspiring to detrand the United States Governor Stone of Mississippi has declared himself a candidate for the United States senate, to succeed Senator George. Reports were current at Constantinople

Karakissar The Turkish soldier who killed Mr Stupe, an American, at Constantinople, was sentenced to death. The treasury department at Washington ruled that under the income tax law

that several Armenians were killed at

The United States supreme court order ed a new trial of the case of ex-Colector Cooper vs. John & James Dobson of Philadelphia, involving the classification of goat bair.

dividends must be returned as income.

### A Desperado Shoots an Officer. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., March 13.-Wil-

liam Kerchum, an officer of Logan county, has been shot on Big Ugly creek by M.Bon Gross, whom he was attempting to arrest. Ketchum was mortally wounded. Gross is a desperate character and has figured prominently diplomatic relations with the United in shooting affrays. He is still at large

## Italian Murderers.

FOUR OF THEM ARE KILLED.

The Driver of the Wagon on Which They Were Being Taken to Jail Also Killed. Race War on Between Italians and

was brutaily murdered at this place by several Italian coal miners. After pounding the deputy's head into a pulp, the body was hidden and was not found until Monday morning. A general alarm was given and bloodhounds put upon the murderers' trail. In a short time the well-trained dogs succeeded in running down nine men, who acknowledged having committed the crime, and each endeavored to lay it on the other.

An inquest was held, at which the guilt of the nine Italians was plainly proven. Hixon being a very popular Physician, No. 2, a complete treatise man, the feeling among other miners and citizens in general grow to fever and consumption. Address The Peheat, and at the close of the coroner's inquest, as the prisoners were being taken to jail in a wagon, a mob made a rush for them, and before the sheriff and his deputies could raise a hand to protect them, the bodies of four of the Italians and the American driver were

riddled with bullets. At this juncture a general riot started. One hundred or more Italians, seeing their countrymen lying around dead, became frenzied, and are swearing they will have vengeance. Both factions began arming themselves and at last accounts were expected to come together at any moment. The telegraph operator at Watsonburg has abandoned his post, leaving no way to secure further information except as it is brought into surrounding towns by people who are fleeing from the scene of trouble, or deputy sheriff's seeking assistance.

### THE TERMS OF PEACE.

Japan to Have Formosa, Big Money and Great Privileges.

Washington, March 13.—As a result have been for several days, anchored in of the negoriations between Minister Dun in Japan and Minister Denby in passed very quietly last Saturday and China, the terms of the peace about to restined as college: Trustee, James China, the terms of the peace about to be concluded between China and Japan are now known with little short of the peace, Louis Ruch and A. J. Kittinger, therefore for this precinct actuess. As purberstood in high official Geo. Vi miams circles, they are as tollows:

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BALTHOUR, Narch 10.—A reseme in offered at the Methodist conference characterizing as anchristian-like the LONDON, March 13 .- The Earl of Desset use of individual cups at the Lord's supper, brought to their feet a large portion of the delegates. Rev. Dr. Richard Harcourt, paster of Grace all who heard him, PITTSBURG, March 13.—The bicumial church, Baitimore, which recently convention of the National Fraternal adopted individual cups, had a tilt with legion is in session in this city. The Bishop Andrews. The former intimaorder was organized in Baltimore 13 ted that the use of one cap was filthy. years ago, and the present officers in- The resolution was laid on the table. The conference rejected a proposition to admit women.

### Wants to Be Honestly Elected.

ATLANTA, March 13.—The resigna-tion of J. C. Black as congressman from the Teath district has been accepted. This is the district represented in the Fifty second congress by Tom Watson, and in 1892 Black defeated Watson and in the last election again contested the ssat. Black was elected on the face of the returns, but frauds being charged on both sides, he has resigned and the race will be run over

### Excited Over Our Claims.

Colon, March 13.—The claims of the United States against this government for having stopped telegrams sent by that government to its representatives on the isthmus is creating the greatest excitement here. The Liberals say they will see that no property of foreigners is destroyed or touched by the soldiers and will defend the same if possible

### against deserters and refugees. To Import American Negroes.

Mangua, Nicaragua, March 13.-The government has arranged with an American symboate for the introduction of 2,500 alde-bodied negroes and their families from the United States to be employed, most of them, in agriculture to cure a cold but we will Take Chamin the coast country.

### Governor McKinley In Atlanta. ATLANTA, March 13.-Governor Mc-

Kinley was delayed in Rome by a wreck on the East Tennessee road near that city. He was entertained by the Republicans of Rome and later came to this city

### The Weather. Light snow or rain: easterly winds;

stationary temperature; colder tomor-

### DR. HARTMAN

Said In a Becent Lecture on Chron Catarrh and Consumption. Catarrh of the lungs is, ordinarily, known as consumption; also called

tarrh has usually found its way into the lungs by the gradual extention of the disease from the throat through the bronchial tubes. Consumption is the natural termination of all cases of neglected chronic catarrh. Byery cas who is afflicted with chronic catarra is liable to be attacked with consumption at any time. In the first stages of the disease Pe ru-na is a sure cure in the later stages of the disease Pe-WATSONBURG, Colo., March 13.—Two ru-ga can be reited upon to produce or three days ago Deputy Sheriff Hixon great benefit, and in a large per cent of cases produce a permanent cure. All those afficted with this dread dis. ease should begin at once the follow-

ing treatment: After all other means have been tried in vain; after doctors have prononnced the case hopeless and friends have given up in dispair; after the patient has lost all faith and the incessant care of attendants seems futile, still there is hope in Pe-ru-na. Send for a free copy of Family on chronic catarrh' colds, la grippe au-na Drug Manufacturing Company,

Columbus, Ohio, For free book on cancer address Dr-HPrtman, Columbus, Ohio.

Newman. School in the Cross Roads district, No 8, vacated last week on account of the prevailence of messies. Mrs James Critchton, of East Green-

Ramsey. Miss Jennie Kitt closed a very successful term of school in our primary department last Friday. Our entire district is favorably impressed with mies Kitt as teacher.

ville spent Sunday with Mrs. Timothy

Wm. Forrest Sr., has been granted a pension, which will be pleasing to us many friends. Miss Mary Griffiths came home sick from Massilion last week She is im-

proving at this writing.

Mr. Wm. Forrest Jr., and family will move on the Widow Kerstetter homestead April 1st. Our Republican primary election

We are pleased to notice from John

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12日 Henry Derwiller and the meat marker have disolved partnership, by his retiring from the business.

Mr. Charles Kelser, of Dalton, occupied the pulpit of the M. E. church last Sunday, in a pleasing marner to John Howells has purchased a fine

trotter, in the way of a bay mare,

which was formerly owned by Thomas Thomas, of Sippo Miss Hann has returned to our village, and taken charge of her school, which on account of the former sickness, has been under the charge of T.

Davis for a few weeks.

The miners were called to work by the whistle of the Pocock mine last Saturday morning, and they decided not to start on that day, after being idle so long. Other mines are working a little right along. Some of the farmers have a little

trouble with their chickens at present.

Is seems that there is not so many

fowls for breakfast as there is for supper. Some disappear through the night without their heads "Perhaps you would not think so, but a very large proportion of diseases in New York comes from carelessness about catching cold," isays Dr. Syrus Edson. "It is such a simple thing and common that very few people, unless it is a case of pneumonia, pay any attention to a cold. New York is one of the healthiest places on the Atlantic

coast, and yet there are a great many cases of catarrh and consumption which have their origin in this neglect of the simple precaution of every day life. The most sensible advice is, when you have one get rid of it as soon as postible. By all means do not neglect it." Dr. Edson does not tell you now berlin's Cough, Remedy. It will relieve the lungs, aid expectoration, open

manent cure. 25 and 50 cent bottles for cale by Morganthaler & Heister. For Over Fifty Years Mrs. Wirelow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gams, allays all pain, cures wind coile, and is

the secretions and soon effect a per-

five cents a bottle. Four pounds best oyster crackers for 10c. at Pietzeker's enterprise grocery

the best remeuy for diarrhosa. Twenty-

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"Here, Jakey," he said, setting her down by the boy, "it's time you have a eweetheart, so I've brought you one. She comes to you from the field of battle and probably won't stand any nonsense. So you must treat her with proper **de**teren≎ :

"Golly!" exclaimed the boy, squaring himself before the weeping girl, with his hands in his pockets.

"Take her to that house down there and want tell I come-that is, if I ever come, and if I don't tell my wife to look out for this little one, and if necessary provide for her. I must ge. There is hard fighting at the front.

Jakey took the little girl by the hand and led her away, while Maynard went over to the south slope of the ridge to see what was going on at the right. Standing on an emmence, he looked down on the contending lines toward the south.

The sau was new standing midway between the horizon and the meridian. The day had thus far gone without any especial advantage on either side. Finding the left strong, the Confederate commander was massing troops on the right of the line of blue. Maynard could see them merching into position for a gi-

firing on the right, and Maynard thought that from a distance he caught the head of the advancing column. faintest sound of a courch bell. It might have been thank for engagemens would not be likely to meet h at a battlefield, and the continued rear in the souther and left would likely have pro and a bell being heard. At any rate, it suddenly occurred to him that it was Sunday morning.

o'clock, the hour when people were assembling for worship, and he pictured Chickamauga.

The enemy were moving to the attack. As Maynard glanced toward the Union ! line to see if it was in condition he saw a division face to the left and begin a march in rear of another division, leaving its place in the line a defenseless, yawning gap.

dered. "Halt! Go back! Great God, what

tage. May they be blinded! God, this is terribie!

· paring to march through it. There they ( They're near it. They're in its Our men on the left. Heavens, how those gray tering permell over the field, chased by the southerners pouring volley upon volley art in them.

But there's a crumb of comfort-those men near at this way are bonding back like wrought from They are not breaking. Good. There sa faint hope for the left. But, O Gord, what - the left with the right and center gone?" And now cornes a spectacle, a contrast

which must always standout a splendid monument of heroic endurance in the great centery of war-the spectacle of an army, one half routed, gone, driven like dry leaves before the wind, the remaining half hading in check for more than half a day a force against which the whole had found it dilte uit to contend. Standing in the center of the "hors shoe, "the fertimeation of which all the make that govern too sounce of क्रामील को इंट होंग है।

erates provide them sure of manufactof the arrive of the project perforases but they gonerate the same and them faits. They have explored Assembly Army for the little that the fit reserve to a treatment of any acceptance. It by both stages is a single transfer

flanks with a tracar and the digital touching cannot be called a first own tle. It may be an average of his or latterw can such a curve stant against the

must be taken in flank. There is a ridge

just beyond the right heel of the "horseshoe." It has been abandoned by the Unionists. No one seems to know ing name, Mark Malone. why. Climb up, Confederates; seize this ridge. It commands the Union right. gretted it doubly, remembering your Once firmly lodged there you can hammer them unmercifully. services when you were scouting.

And the gray coats do climb the ridge

and drag artiflery with them. The Union commander sees them and at a glance discerns that without a force something better and advanced me. I to drive them from it his army is lost. was vain enough to think you right. I There is no such force. Every man is did not know myself. As a spy I needed engaged and needed where he is. The no conscience. I was not subservient to general's brow is knit, and his square any principle. When as a brigade commouth sets even mere firmly than before. mander I was obliged to choose on high-

dence. I have sunk to the level from which I started." It makes a great difference to the The general did not reply. He was watching the newly arrived division

getting into position. "You comised at the escape of a "Worse. I assisted in that escape." "A woman, was she not?"

"No, general. I was Colonel May-

nard. I am now a private citizen. I

bould be glad to assume my old scout-

"I heard of your-misfortune. I re-

"Yes, general. Then my services had

"She was, general." "H'm. It isn't a pleasant task to shoot a woman. Yet a soldier must do Maynard did not reply.

"Colonel, there is going to be a weak spot there. I would like you to go and see that that gap is closed. My staff are all away, as you see, on some duty. Ah! Never mind. They are marching by the flank, I see. Now it's all right." He was so intent upon the forming of

the line that for a rooment Maynard thought he had fergotten his presence. "Who was this woman?" the general

asked presently. "You remember when I went to Chattanooga to bring you infortation of Bragg's movements to Kentucky I met a Cenfederate officer-a Captain Fitz Hugh-who twice gave me my life."

"Yes, yes, I remember. They're standing well down there in the center and with so little ammunition. They'll get their new cartridges presently from those brought by the reserve division. The armmunion comes as opportunely as the men."

"They're making a good fight everywhere," observed Maynard.

Let me see. You say you were called upon to shoot a woman. She was some relative to this Captain"-"Now, Colonel Fitz Hugh. A sister."

"That made it pretty hard for you,

"Have the Confederates possession of that ridge, general?"

"They have." "And are our men going to retake it?"

"They're going to try." Maynard swept his eye over the posi-

"They must take it." The general shot a quick glance at the degraded officer.

"You think it important?" "The fate of this part of an armyit can't be called a whole one-depends

"You are right, colonel. We must take that ridge or before nightfall be machine, a cogmoting 360 whichs. He flying over this field like the right and center, or, what is worse, be captured. This is not the first time I have observed that your eye is made for war."

na was ever present the gentle fac and Marnard had become so engrossed that he did not hear. He almost forgot his chief a presence.

"I haven't a command to lead up that hill, but I have arms to carry a musket. Mother and chaid, in the eyes of Mark I'll go in the ranks where I've been since the fight began," and he started in the direction of the reserve.

"Stay, colonel," called the general. Maynard turned and walked back to where the general was standing. He waited for him to speak further, but he did not. Minutes passed, while Maynard watched the absorbed commander, who in turn was watching the line forming below.

"Colonel Maynard," he said at last, "do you see that regiment down there? It seems to be short of officers. So far as an infantryman of you, though you are of the cavalry. Go and lead that regiment in the attack about to be made on the radge.

"But, general"-

"There is no time for buts, sir." "I am a civilian, with no right to

"You are in the service till the findsion. As Maynard looked the latter rode | that the exigencies of a critical moment

Maynard tried to speak the grateful words that rose to his lips, but either be ecver our retreat. We must get back toeye had caught a new point of danger and was absorbed in it. Mounting

ing upon him a kindly, approving eye, there are a number to be rewarded for There was wonder on the faces of the today's work, among them yourself. If men who saw a new commander in the we get safely out of this, I shall make uniform of a private of cavalry put temporarily in place to lead them. For a a suitable acknowledgment of your servmoment a murmur ran along the line, but some one recognized him-one who knew his mettle-and word was passed, The Army of the Cumberland has with-

nard. None cared at that critical moment one at their head who could lead them present at least behind breastworks, produces of all there was in what they all saw must be a desperate

burst everywhere around the line of prey through starvation. Colonel Mayplace where there is no firing. It is at me The contract that a year that how a box convol of battle is one the ridge, where mer are forming at its hase for a disperate attempt, and on its "I have receive the p. I am not a sole top others are preparing to receive them with lead enough to teach them the futil-

All is ready. The line is formed. Sev-The stellings on the general's face enty-five hundred men are about to push cavalryman. slightly relaxed. "Ab, Colonel May toward the realms of death, and a lar-

there. At the word "Forward!" the skirmishers move out into the thicket that covers the side of the disputed ridge, followed by the regular battle line, all climbing the hill together.

is the officer, his mind intent on keep-

ing his men up to the trying work before

them. The officer intent in keeping him-

self steady before the eyes of the line he

leads. There are the faces in the ranks,

most of them, if net all, stamped with

a serious east, a dread under control,

with the thought of each that in a few

bullet or maimed by a shell. A few

nerve or in whom a natural excitable

There was pandemonium on that hill-

side for 40 minutes. It was an eventful

fight for many a man, not considering

those who were laid low by missiles of

war. There were a few whose place it

was to lead in whom a constitutional

inability rendered it impossible for them

to face such a storia. They were ordered

back, their places filled by those made of

sterner stuff. There were soldiers in the

ranks who skulked, but their officers

drove them on. The main force of that

Mark Maynard climbed with the rest.

upon him suddenly, made him recoil. A

given him to redeem the past, the con-

sciousness that men looked to him for

strength in that trying moment—they

were all as nothing compared with one

other, one which prevented any fur-

ther giving back. It was not a desire

for death. That was too near. It was

net a desire to show prowess at a mo-

ment when men were either quailing or

making records as heroes. At that terri-

ble moment there came before him a

picture so sweet, so innocent, that one

may well wonder how it could have ap-

peared amid such frightful scenes. It

was the photograph of his wife and boy.

With it flashed the thought: "All for

Whether he needed this to nerve him

to do his duty, certain it is that from

this moment he forgot danger. One idea

absorbed his entire being-that whether

he lived or died word should go back to

those he loved better than himself that

he was at least not among the flinchers.

Once this idea- possessed him he was a

knew nothing of the deafening sounds;

he was oblivious to bullets or shells.

Like the picture of the Sistine Madon-

figure of a woman holding up a child.

Mother and child, in the famous paint-

The time of probation was short, but

an important part. The ridge was wen,

and one of the first regiments on it was

that commanded by Colonel Mark May-

"Ah, Colonel Maynard! Let me thank

men over there have saved us. I want

you to go back to the cavalry and com-

"I await your orders, general."

"Colonel," added the general, turn-

CHAPTER XXVI.

AN IMPORTANT LETTER.

drawn to Chattanooga, safe for the

Their enemies are looking down upon

them from the heights that encircle the

town, awaiting for them to fall an easy

The process in the case were lost in the

rout - the right and were forgotten in

his efents to swe the left. Ar any rate,

no one seemed to care anything about

them. Jakey and Jennie had ridden

from the battlefield, each behind a

One morning an orderly came to

Colonel Maynard's tent and showed

him a letter postmarked County Cavan, source that was a self

The battle of Chickamanga is over.

mand one of several forces intended to

fallen by a violation of principle.

berland was saved.

general?" he asked.

hight to a safer position."

them. For myself, nothing."

make an army of gods.

in the fight.

Maynard determined to go in quest of Ratigan's body, or Ratigan himself, if he were not dead, taking the letter with him. He made a request for a 'flag of truce," which was granted, and the next morning, after an early breakfast, Colonel Maynard, accompanied by Jakev and the little girl. minutes he may be lying, pierced by a whom Maynard hoped to restore to her parents, each mounted and all attendthere are whose remarkable physical ed by a lieutenant and 20 men, set out from Chattanooga toward Mission temperament gives them an appearance Ridge. They met the enemy's pickets of exhibaration, but such are often the at the base of the ridge and were conmost depressed just before they are well ducted to Rossville. Colonel Maynard at once requested that he might be ac-While the line of blue climbs the corded an interview with Colonel Fitz side of the ridge all is quiet above-a Hugh, if that officer survived the batquiet that brings a suspense harder to tle. A messenger was sent to summon bear than a scattering fire. It promises him, and as he had some miles to go a tempest when it comes. And it comes "the flag" party dismounted, were takso m. Trom a concealed line near the en into a house, where they awaited the ton sudden't there is a myriad of exofficer's arrival. Every attention was plosions. Every missile known to war shown them, and they were made as is sent down to stagger that blue line. comfortable as possible. Two hours att-The first crop of human flesh lies under er the departure of the courier Colonel

Fitz Hugh rode up to the door. There was always a certain embarrassment between these two men, which under the circumstances was quite natural, but which was heightened by the habitual dignity with which Fitz Hugh bore himself. There was much to force them apart, and much to draw them together, but it all resulted in constraint. Fitz Hugh lifted his hat to Maynard, then advanced and put out his hand. Neither seemed to think of appropriate words of greeting, and there were a few reserve division of Umon troops showed monents of silence, which were broken a united strength of purpose, which, if by Maynard referring to his mission. it could be transformed to a different !

"Colonel," he said, "I am the bearer field, a field of moral heroism, would of a letter for Corporal Ratigan, though the superscription gives a different title than corporal-the man who assisted For a moment when that storm barst, me on the mission which you doubtless the instincts of a human bong, acting | well remember. I saw Ratigan fall from his herse and suppose that he is dead. number of unick recollections flashed Am I right?" before him. His position, the chance

was severely wounded by a shot from your men. He managed to keep his saddle till his work was accomplished, when he fainted through loss of blood. For a time his life hung in the balance.

"I am rejoiced to hear it. Perhaps this letter is for him. Will you attend to its delivery? "If you will ride with me to Ringold.

"That would indeed be a pleasure. Can you get permission to take me so far within your lines?"

'In that case I may look, by the way, for the home of this little girl. I rescued her from the battlefield, where she was lost.

"I can try."

give his parole not to use any information he might acquire on the way and was permitted to go forward.

tober morning, cantering down the Chattanooga and Lafayette road, the recent bone of contention, toward the now discreted battlefield. Maynard and Fitz Hugh rode together at the front. Then came Jakey and Jennie, both mounted like the rest, while a troop of ing, have for centuries stead forth, a Confederate cavalry formed the escort. divine light to lead the world from sin. The two colonels talked on everything except what was uppermost in their minds. Fitz Hugh several in Maynard, were a divine light to lead minds. Fitz fluch several times athim out of the depths into which he lead tempted to guide the conversation upon Maynard's service to his sister in order that he might make a proper acknowlnot too short for Maynard's bearing to edgment, but Maynard, foreseeing his have its effect. Among the few who intention, always made some remark by held the nen together during that brief struggle for the life of the army he took

"My pop lives down thar," said Jennie, pointing to a cabin a mile below

They were approaching the "horse-

Leaving the Chattanooga road, they followed another leading around the ridge, soon striking a third leading to Read's bridge. When they came to the house pointed out by Jennie, a man was riting on the fence, or one section of it which happened not to have been taken for firewood like the rest, whittling a stick. Catching sight of the child as the party rode up, he went to her, and taking her in his arms covered her with kisses. The mother, hearing the i exclamations, rushed out and repeated

The parents expressed as well as they were able and in their humble way their thanks to the rescuer of their child, and

the party proceeded on their way. "Goodby, Jennie," said her friend Jakey as he rode off.

a doll outen a corncob. I know how "I can't write."

"Waal, I'll do it anyhow. Yer a purty nice young un ef y' air only a gal." Riding over Reed's bridge, the party passed through the gap in the ridge beyond, and descending the cast slope soon struck a road leading to Ringold. They rode into the town about noon and soon drew rein before the house where Corporal Ratigan lay wounded. Fitz Hugh and Maynard dismounted and entered together, Jakey bringing up the rear. In

line Fitz Hugh. If the brother had failed in expressing his thanks to Maynard, the sister succeeded, but not by words. She grasped Maynard's hand, when suddenly, for the first time since her escape, a full realizing sense of the terrible end she had so narrowly escaped swept over her. She was looking her gratifude, with all the intensity of her expressive eyes,

"Caroline, Colonel Maynard suffered disgrace on your account. It is proper you should know how much we owe

He Didn't Feel Well.

He was a young author, and as he did not live by his pen the belief of himself and his friends in his genius remained unshaken. It was said that he drew his charactors from life, a fact which in no wise diminished his popularity with the fair sex. One afternoon he called upon the prettiest girl in his set, and after greeting

her said: "Miss Edith, I have ventured to bring you a little story of mine in which I hope you will take some slight interest. The fact is I have drawn you as my heroine. The portrait is prenounced excellent by every one who has read it. It is called 'A Mir' '-

"Oh, Mr. Penandink, how very charming!" fluttered Miss Edith. "I have just been reading a story of yours today. It is called 'A Mirrored Maid,' and I recognized

the beroine at once " "Did you indeed." And did you think it a good likeness!

Excellent, you mean, sarcastic man! Of course Angela is my friend, though we are so diff, rent. I am devoted to her, but I can't help seeing that sho is selfish and "Oh, but, Miss Edith, you"-

"Oh, you needn't deny it. Even Angela can't fail to recognize it, and I do hope that it will do her good to see her faults described so plainly. I'm sure I should know myself at once in her place, for I make it a point never to ignore my own "Oh, Miss Edith, I"-

"Oh, yes, I don't wonder that you would rather not confess that it is she after showing her to be such a little cat. So this is the magazine with the story in which I am the heroine, is it? Dear me, I am quite excited! Hand me that paper entter, will you?" Oh, Miss Edith, really I'-

"Yes, and you must read it to me your self. I know I shall be delighted, for I admire all your stories so much. Why, Mr. Penandink, are you ill?" "I-I-that is, I am not feeling very well, and I think I have an engagement

"Well, if you must go, but be sure to come soon again and hear what I think of

But that is just what Mr. Penandink will never do. - Chicago Tribuno.

Mum. She-There's the minister over there. Do you think he means to join us?

He-I haven't said anything to him about it. - New York World.

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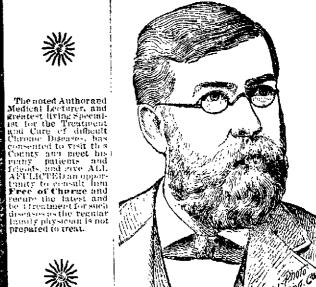
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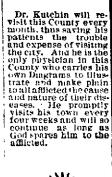
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struction for the troops defending themselves in the horseshee. If they are blue,

gantic + flotte There was a momentary hill in the

Sunday meraing! What a contrast between that and other sanday mornings he had passed. It was near 11

the neatly dressed throngs moving to church while bells were ringing in the belfries. All over the broad land congregations were assembling, unmindful of the struggle that was going on at

"Great heavens! Some one has blun-

are you donng?" Who could hear him at such a distance? Who would obey him if heard? Oh, the ! agony of a sight like that! To see men marching not only to their own destrucrades, doubtless of the whole army, and a small body of Confederate cavalry, for a lattery with which to fire smoke were easily scattered, and the column over that deathtrap—to conceal it! Oh, for a cyclene to blow dust in the eyes of There were heights to the east, and on those Confederates! God grant that the seize those southern generals now; that; gunners that the advancing column was

"There! They see it. They are prego. Hour those cheers—that robel yell. rear of the Confederate line. Filing to are breaking on the right of the gap, fields beyond, they came to a point where There goes a regiment, a whole brigade coats keep norward! It's a splendid sight | could be seen through the overhanging if they are Confederates. They know clouds of specke. The reserve halted in I can judge from its movements, no one it's all up with us. The whole right of a field between the two bent flanks- is in command. I shall have to make the army is giving way, broken, seats the two heels of the horseshoe.

"Step and rally! No! No one could t rally treeses on the breast of Niagara. Marigo by the bridle, surveying the bat-

his we dear less consended during the mountains his disgrace, he was about to Madge, he rode away with the staff offinight, to solal Thomas, whent upon go away, not earing, in his altered conguidance the troops of his own corps, ditton, to most the man for whom of with no word from his commander in all the army he felt the greatest reverchief, for a time not knowing, or at time. But the general turned before he least not while ing, that he army is by could do so and looked in his direction. war deposed gas on fighting as if ed, and Maynord felt a desire to discovthere is but one Army of the Cumb refer if there were not something, after all, land, and that composed of the troops in this good squeer so great that he "It's the cavalryman, Colonel May-

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whole Army of the Tennessee! But this curved array of bayonets hard Pardon me. I did not recognize ger proportion of them are to enter ton.

some value. I was fitted for a scouta spy. You thought I was fitted for

"There is a cloud of dust rising over er ground, I failed in the choice. I have there to the north, general, and men proved myself unworthy of your confimarching under it," said an aid. "I wender who tooy are."

bounded general whether they are friends or energies. He looks anxiously in the direction pointed out by his aid and orders inm to reconnecter the un- spy, I think?" he said presently, corrain column. The officer rides forward to a neart where he can get a good view, draws rein, disme units, and climbing a terce brings a fieldglass to bear on the advancing troops. They are far from him. They are covered with dust, his anty." and their flags are furled, so that he cannot tell whether they are blue or gray. If they are gray, that means de-

they may serve as a forforn hope on the ridge commanding the Union right. The aid not only sees these troops, but the troops see the aid. They, too, wender if he is blue or gray. Neither can tell, but from his position they suspeet him to wear blue. At any rate,

they assume that he does. Suddenly every flag is unfurled, displaying the stars and stripes. Enough. Mauning bis horse, the aid rides over the ground between him and

"Who are these troops?" "The first division of the reserve

Posted at the opening of the struggle to guard a bridge across the Chickamauga on the externe north of the battlefield, with orders to hold it at all hazards, this division had for two days listened to the sounds of fighting without firing a shot. The Confederates had made a crossing without using the bridge watched, and the division was a commander, chafing at inaction, yet colonel. But a soldier must do his duuseless guard. On Sunday morning its dreading the consequences that might; occur, the blame attending a disobedience of orders, determined to burn the bridge and march to the relief of comrades whom he divined were being hard pressed. Gathering his principal officers in a church near by, he announced to them what he proposed to do. The little church, unused at that hour of that holy day to anything more vigorous than a minister pounding the pulpit or the strains of "Old Hundred," rang with

the assenting acclamations of soldiers. Marching through fields of yellow corn, guided only by a distant but continuous roar, the division each moment lessened the distance between it and the army whose fate hung on its quick coming. The direction taken led them toward the north side of the horseshoe and the rear of the Confederates. First these were guns. It was plain to the they may not reap this offered advan- delay it. The Union troops did not heed them. There was a more important

enemy—a more important work farther But they were marching directly in the right, through an orchard and open the dim outling of the troops engaged

CHAPTER XXV.

STORMING THE RIDGE. Mark Maynard was standing holding tlefield. He heard a gun fired from the crest of the ridge so important to both armies. He turned and saw the shell it sent whirl in a spiral, screeching above the heads of two officers, evidently of has been approved." Then to an aid, high rank, standing in a field near the who rode up at that moment: "Capcenter of the horseshoe. One of them, Itam, go with Colonel Maynard and a large, massive man, he recognized as place him in command of that regi-General Thomas. The other was the ment," pointing. "And let there be no commander of the newly arrived divi- mistake. If the order is questioned, say

He was going with orders to re-! demand that it be obeyed." take the ridge. Maynard had not seen General Thomas for months. Indeed he had met him (could not or he saw that the general's but a few times since the days when he was the general's favorite scout. Re-

It was too late to go away unobserve aid aftern to give bin a kind werd. Provide a torsia to spot where the

has a to Area to the Consurland effort. conditional and the second Magnard. in concern a distribution of the complete.

Prince and rest, general."

"What are y telering one, my man?"

PYPER NO. 1 "Who are you?" "Mark II ... ne."

command.'

rode through 2,500 dead and wounded ing of the court that condemned you of the 7,550 men who climbed the hillside a few hours before to General Thomas' headquarters. you among others for your work. You

ity of so presumptuous a move.

Ireland, and addressed to the man who had assisted in the escape of Caroline Fits Hugh. But there were features of the address which led Maynard to doubt if it was not for some other Rati-Glance the eye along the line. There

"No, sir. Corporal Ratigan lives. He We now hope for his recovery.

where he lies, you can deliver it in per-

Colonel Maynard was required to

It was a singular party that crisp Oc-

way of thwarting him.

shoe. The ridge was not only won; it was held. But who can depict the holding? It was by a remaition of struggles like the one that took it, only the gray attacked, while the blue defended. Eight times the Cartedorates charged, and eight times they were driven back. Night came; there was no light whereby to make another. The ridge was in Union keeping: the Army of the Cum-Relinquishing his command, Maynard

the father's caresses. "Have you any further commands,

> "Goodby." "Ef ye'll write me a letter, I'll make ter make 'em.'

> the hallway, her eyes large with astouishment at seeing her brother in company with Colonel Maynard, stood Caro-

when her formal brother said:

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

DR. H. LESTER KUTCHIN. A LIFE OF EXPERIENCE.

CHRONIC DISEASES.

The Doctor treats no neate diseases, but makes a specialty of chronic and long-standing diseases. Cases given up by other doctors and pronounced incurable, he most desires to see. Br. Kutchin has treated over 12.000 case in Ohio in the last two years, many of which had been given up as theurable, some to be living its first of the last two years, many of which had been given up as theurable, some to be living its first of the last two years, many of which had been given up as theurable, some to be living its first of the last two years, many of which had been given up as theurable, some to be living its first of the last two years, many of which had been given up as theurable, some to be living its first of the last two years, and provided other Colleges, and greating the Medical Colleges, and great the Medical Colleges, and great

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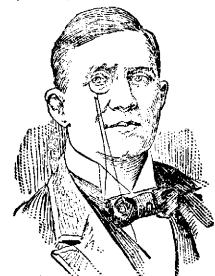
Thomas Is Very Earnest In Everything Be-Undertakes-Some Annusing Anecdotes of the Great Author of Popular Farces. Several Odd Blunders.

Brandon Thomas is known to fame principally as the author of that rip roaring and absurdly impossible farce. Charley's Aunt," which has been translated into seven languages. The popular conception of the man is that he is an individual whose ideas of a play do not rise shove such incidents as falling over pieces of furniture and similar bits of horsaplay. As a matter of fact, the reverse to the case, for Mr. Thomas has very high ideals with regard to the drama. The mere mention of the word farce is abough to make him angry He declares that he has never written a farce and has no intention of ever doing so. He claims that 'Charley's Aunt' is not one, and that there is nothing in it that is impossible.

His first attempt at dramatic authorship took place at the age of 12. His father, who, by the way, wrote that once popular song, "A Real Old Irish Gentleman," for John Brougham of New York, had built a model theater for the amusement of his children and written for it a burlesque which he entitled "Bluebeard." This work at once aroused the dormant faculties of the precocious Brandon He set to work and speedily evolved a rival production, which he named "Redbeard."

From his earliest years Thomas was fond of declaiming, for which he has a natural aptitude, being an especial adept at dialect. He even gave lectures sometimes One evening he was reciting his tavorite piece, "Ellen McJones Aberdeen " - the one which gained for him his first engagement as an actor. It was at the home of Sir Albert Rollit, in Hull. Mrs. Kendal, the well known actress, was present and was ; impressed by the evident ability displayed by the sonng man. A short time afterward he received the offer of a position in her company. Sandy McPibroch in "The Queen's Shilling" was the character in which he made his first bow to the public as a professional. He has had a very varied career as an actor and has traveled a great deal. For some time he was a member of one of the late Rosina Vokes' many companies, which he accompanied on a tour through America

Whether acting or engaged with his later love, playwriting, Mr. Thomas is always exceedingly in earnest, throwing himself heart and soul into whatever is may be doing. The many admirable pio-



BRANDON THOMAS.

tures which embellish the walls of his house in London likewise bear witness to his love of art and of his discrimination as a collector . He is a student of the impressionist school not only when displayed on canvas, but in literature and life, and even on the stage, and thinks nothing else worthy of admiration. He regards Ibsen as the master impressionist of the day, in so far as he grasps nature at a glance. Like most men of his profession, he holds very decided views in regard to critics and criticism. In common with the generality of fair minded actors, he feels bound to respect really honest criticism. When, however, it isn't honest, it ceases to be a criticism, and he simply ignores it.

Although at all times a very busy man Mr. Thomas has found time to fall in love and get married. Mrs Thomas is a charming, sweet faced woman, devoted to her husband, to whom she is a great help, and often goes over his lines with him when he has a recitation to deliver or a part to play just to make sure he has them "pat" He is a capital story teller, and, like most veteran actors, has an almost inexhaustible fund of anecdotes. He narrates one incident which happened soon after he went on the stage, while he was with the Kendals He was taking things very leteurely one night, not having heard his cue, when somebody rushed up to him, saying, "Good heavens, man, don't you know they're waiting for you on the stage?" Not standing on the order of his going, he went at once. He couldn't find a door, but thinking it no time for ceremony bolted through the first opening he came across It happened to be a big fireplace. The audience of course roared at his Mephistophelean entrance, but the young acsor couldn't see the funny part of the joke.

Another time when playing a small part with the same company he had to say, "Mr Pulwhele, coffee is served in the veranda " Mr Kendal and Mr. Hare stood near him in the wings while he waited for his cue, and Mr. Kendal chaffingly said: "Some night Thomas will announce, 'Coffee is polybeled in the vel and was interviewed by a score of reporters tion of what should happen to his famous See if he doesn't " Atthat moment he got his cue, went on and said his answers to the questions put to him those very words. Everybody on the stage that he fully appreciated the prominence of the blunder, and he didn't seem to see familiar as his older associates with the is in quite that light. He tells another business. The boy may "train off" as he incident took place at Toronto when he was playing in The Pantomime Rehearsal" with Rosina Vokes. From his dress-

don Grossmith shouting, "Brandon, Brandon, come and make these devils stop! He hurried out and found Grossmith, ready dressed for the part of Lord Arthur, eyeglass, boutonniere and all, struggling IV .- L'ECOLE MILITAIRE AND VALENCE. Peculiarities of Thomas, Author in the embrace of two big carpenters, who were hustling him out of doors "What's the matter?" yelled Thomas, catching one of the men by the shoulder. We're putfirmly. We don't allow no mashers inside our stage door." Thomas explained matters and this time saw the joke, but poor Grossmith was doubtful about it. LEG ETHERINGTON.

THE SEARCH FOR FRANK LENZ. Sachtleben Will Endeavor to Learn the

Plucky Bicyclist's Fate. William L. Suchtleben, of Alton, Ills. who has started in quest of Frank G.

Lenz, the Outing bicyclist, is qualified to make a successful scarch. Only 28 years old. ho has already made the world tour awheel and has traveled over

the very territory supposed to be held by held or to have been killed by them. He is sufficiently familiar with the people and their W. L. SACHILEBEN. language to need

depend only upon his own wis and pluck in tracking Lenz step by step until he shall find him or his baggage or both Sachtleben is a college graduate, plucky,

if not daring, and enthusiastically onlisted in behalf of the expedition of which he is to be the chief. The international commission has just begun its inquiries into the alleged outrages among the Christians, and Mr Sachtleben will therefore be on the spot in time to interest this European commission in Lenz's case. Sachtleben goes via Paris to Armenia and will without doubt soon learn the fate of the missing hicyclist | Lenz was born in Philadelphia, but lived for many years in Pittsburg, where he became an enthusiastic bicyclist and made

excursions to St. Louis and New Orleans before be began, in 1892, the first westward wheeling tour of the world. In the spring of

that year he trundled his bicycle from Pittsburg to New York and on June 4 started on his long journey He crossed North America and China and sent his

FRANK G. LENZ. last contribution to his magazine on April 3, 1894, from Tabriz, when he was about to start for Erzerom, in Turkey He has been traced from Tabriz past Bayazad and Mount Ararat and as far as the Delibaba pass, in the Kurd country, which it is supposed he reached in about five days. This is in Armenia, which has lately been the scene of the so called Armenian out-

intervention of the Turkish authorities

SPORT ON THE WATER.

Yale has more old men in the boat this year than ever before. Coach Peet expects to have Columbia's

crew in the water on March 15. J. B. Bullard, Harvard, '98, has been elected permanent captain of the varsity

General Paine's Jubilee will probably he a "trial horse" for the new cup defender.

Two new men who are making formidable bids for places in the Harvard crew are W. B. Holmes, 195 pounds, and G. F. Rice, 192 pounds

The new cap defender being built by the Herreshofts has a lead keel weighing 140,000 pounds, or 70 tons. The boat is well-known stories which in that age surrounded with even more tons of mys-

It is reported that the Japanese government offered Mr. H. McCalmont 450,000 profit on his steam yacht Giraida. They wanted her for a fast cruiser. Mr. McCalmont refused the offer.

Crape and Miss Morton. Miss Martha Morton sat in the auditorium of the Fifth Avenue theater, New York, recently and watched the performance of her play, "His Wife's Father." She was nervous, was Miss Morton Playwrights form exaggerated notions of the value of certain lines, and sometimes actors don't agree with them. Miss Morton hopped about from the auditorium to the back of the stage. She ran to see Crane and informed him that she nonced he was slighting some of her lines. Crane grew nervous. Repeated doses of this quite upset him. At last he could stand it no longer. Miss Morton's final visit was too "For goodness sake, Martha," he cried, "go away--go anywhere, but leave me alone." If Martha had been a gentle man, he might have said something else He declares that he gave a had perform ance because he was so irritated. But he

A Twelve-year-old Baseball Magnate.

The youngest baseball magnate is Edward Bell, Jr, whose father, Edward Everett Bell, the noted baseball crank, presented him with \$100 worth of stock in the New York club as a Christmas gift. Edward Bell. Jr., is only 12 years old, but he took an active part in a recent meeting of the stockholders of the New York club after the meeting adjourned, showing by shook with laughter except the perpetrator | Ins stock gave him, and that he was as story where the joke was not on him. The grows older, but just now he is in possession of as much fame as Stevo Brodie acquired in jumping from the Brooklyn and five with the mother in Ajaccio. All bridge. And all for \$100. No wonder

### NAPOLEON BONAPARTE.

His Military Studies.

A LIEUTENANT OF ARTILLERY.

Poverty Compels Him to Journey to His First Command of Soldiers In the Field. [Copyright, 185, by John Chrk Ridpath.]

When Cadet Bonaparte, in the autumn School in Paris, he was in his sixteenth ting the Johnny outside," replied the man year. He had now made his way by stages, beginning with his tenth year. from his native place to the capital of France; and if of France, then of the world. Three months at Autuu, four years-and more-at Brienne, and now to the school in Paris. At the last-named place he was destined to remain less than a year. Thus far he seemed to be rising toward a career of activity, if not of distinction; but there was never a time

> The school at which he now became a student was the best in the kingdom. It had been reformed and renewed as a re-

when his pathway was more clouded

than during his stay at L'Ecole Mili-



NAPOLEON AT THICTY.

sult of recent agitations; and the institution was at this time well fitted to be the finishing ground for a young military aspirant. L'Ecole Militaire de Paris held the relation to that of Brienne and the others of college to academy. The curriculum was more ample and the methods more rational in the first than these pursued in the provincial institutions. Here the academic training of Napoleon Bonaparte - as that of his younger brother Lucien afterwardswas completed. From this school he was to be delivered, as if by a second hirth, to the world.

The social character of Napoleon now began to show itself more distinctly. Back at Brienne he had been introduced by General Marbout to some private families of distinction. Them he impressed as a peculiar, forceful and solitary genius, more capable of heroic dreams and boyish monologue than of polite conversation or social amenities. Going to Paris, his acquaintance was somewhat enlarged. Marbauf's nephew, the Bishop of Autum, now lived at Versailles; and that worthy was glad, after demeanor. Elise, the sister of Bonaparte, had meanwhile been brought out dissipated life. from Corsica, and was now a member of the Royal School for Girls at Saintfew friends and some social advantages.

For the rest, he pursued in Paris the same self-centered life as at Brienne. He was a hard student-in his way. He still disprized the polite branches of edu-ture—as revealed by Jean Jacques. cation in favor of the exact sciences and geography. In humane inquiry, his sole individual. He dwelt with interest and enthusiasm upon the lives of great men. Plutarch he knew almost by heart. The

passion of a zealot. discipline was manifested in all of Na- the ascendant. The French mind caught poleon's work and policy. Out of his them, embraced them, and addred. They history proper he branched in only one were thought for the time to be the bedirection-politics. He became rather all and the end-all of political philosoexpert in the political platitudes and phy. Behold Napoleon, whose mind had persiflage of the times. To the end of already been well stocked with the fashis life he was never capable of high cinating but unprofitable stories of Heand abstract views; but he knew all rodotus, Diodorus, Strabo, Plutarch, special things as if by intuition. His Xenophon, et id omno genus,—behold mind flashed out, lightning-like, in this direction and in that; the blaze of it illumined many a dark and blood-splashed place; but from that prodigious intellect there was never diffused a broad and universal light. Much of this must be attributed to his inborn character; and something to the manner of his educa-

The year 1785 was in all respects crit-Ical to Bonaparte. His course at the Military School ended with August of that year. He was admitted to his final examination almost precisely at his sixteenth birthday. Nearly six months before this time his father, who had found a temporary residence at Montpellier, came to the final scene. The visionary and unsuccessful Buonaparte had discovered a refuge for himself at the chateau of Madame Permon, mother of the Duchess d'Abrantes of great fame. There, on the 24th of February, he expired, of a chronic malady, perhaps cancer of the stomach—most fatal premonison thirty-six years afterwards.

Hard was this stroke of death on the members of Luonaparte's family. From the time of his union with Letitia Ramolino-a period of twenty years-thirteen children had been born. Eight of these were living; three were in France, were at the door of penury. It is a law tag room he heard the voice of little Wes- baseball has been able to survive the panic. of nature and of man that every mother original.—Lustige Blatter.

who bears thirteen children is a heroine; but Madame de Buenaparte had now to go into the fields and plant mulberry trees for a living! Marbouf finally pre-The Incipient Hero Completes vailed with the authorities to make Joseph Bonaparte also (we will new dropthe Italian form Duomparter a military pensioner. But the father's death and Napoleon's protest count realled the project, and Joseph was doomed to remain a cadet of the Church. For Julien. who developed a passion for politestud-Regiment on Foot-Social Gayeties at the and wished to be a priest, a scholarthe Barracks- Beath of His Father. ship was obtained for the school at Brienne. Such is the perversity of fate. As to Napoleon, it was apreced that instead of going into the navy, as Keratio had recommended and as Marbo of had wished, he should become instead a lieutenof 1784, was promoted to the Military, ant in the artillery. After his graduation, he should be us-igned to the Regiment La Fere, stationed at Valence, on . the left bank of the Rhone, three hundred miles away as the bird flies-far to the south.

The final examination at L'Ecole Militaire was passed. Like many other incinient military heroes-our own included-Napoleon did not obtain a high rank in his classes. His papers gave him only the forty-second place from the head. Louis Antoine Bourienne, his future private secretary, had been far above him at Brienne. Des Mazis, his favorite classmate, was now graduated far below him at L'Ecole Militaire. But the grade was sufficient; and he was enabled with his commission as lientenant to choose the artillery as his arm of the

For two months (August to October, 1785) the restraints of red tape held back Lieutenant Bonaparte from going to his place. His means gave utterly out. At last, late in the fall of 1785, he set out by conveyance from Paris as far as Lyons, but was then obliged, from sheer inability to pay his fare, to walk the remainder of the journey to Valence. There he arrived, and took his place in the Regiment La Fere-doubtless so called because it had no iron in it!

Great was Napoleon's surprise at the character of the discipline. By the officers and men almost everything was practiced except those exercises which tended to make them soldiers. They were gay, dissipated, frivelous. The pay was insufficient to support them in their career of pleasure and vice; but they were nearly all scions of the nobility and knew not what it was to be limited in the means of gratification. Napoleon's poverty and ambition alike held him back for a moment from this manner of life; but, strange to say, he presently threw himself into the swim, and during the winter of 1785-86 he dissipated like the rest.

Valence was a small but important city. The young military officers were welcomed by ambitious families into their drawing rooms. For the nonce, Bonaparte concluded that he must become accomplished!-that he must be a social lion and quaff the bowl of pleasure with his fellows. He had social passports from Marbouf's nephew, who was now the young Bishop of Autun.

But to a nature such as Napoleon's pleasure, however terrid, could not long suffice. The lieutenant presently turned upon himself in anger; and a sudden reference form was the immediate result. The BLOOD AND SKIM DISEASES cared without BLOOD AND SKIM DISEASES. thoughtful brow and sullen manner returned. He went back gloomily to his forth to the end of his life—though to remember the remainded with the result of his life—though to remember the remainded with the lapse of five years, to receive his formany a time he heard the Sirens sings of the type of five years, to receive his formany a time he heard the Sirens sings of the type of five years, to receive his formany a time he heard the Sirens sings of the type of five years, to receive his formany a time he heard the Sirens sings of the type of five years, to receive his formany a time he heard the Sirens sings of the type of five years, to receive his formany a time he heard the Sirens sings of the two times are the contact person, but virtually the same in poned his ambitions for the delirious dreams and fleeting ballucinations of

leon's general reading had been in the nature of excursions along the coasts of Cyr. So that the young man had now a nature of excursions along the coasts of political philosophy. The French manner caught his imagination. He talked Moure of liberty, of the virtues of the elder Romans, of humanity in a state of na-

Now, in the spring of 1786-recovering himself from the winter's revel-he endeavor was to master History. His turned from the "Contrat Sociale," study, however, in this field did not which he had begun to distrust as a reach historical generalization or a ground of political life, to the "Histoire broad philosophy. He stopped with the Philosophique" of the Abbe Raynal. Here he lost himself in the mysteries (and mists) of that science which is said to teach by example.

The writings of the Abbe Raynal, passed for history he conned with the from being a conglemerate in which several strong hands-notably that of In after life, the peculiar effect of this Diderot-had a great part, were now in him at his candle-lighted, deal-board table in the barracks of Valence, rising in thought somewhat from the particulars of human story to the general laws of conduct. Be it remembered, however, that at that epoch the human mind had not yet gained the first glimpse of that universal coherence and consistency of all things which constitutes the bottom principle of the New History. As for the unfledged Jacobinism in him, that was sufficiently inflamed with knowledge that five years previously this same "Histoire Philosophique" had been burned at the stake-so to speak-in Paris, and its author driven into exile.

Meanwhile, in August of 1787, while the members of our Constitutional Convention were hard at work in Philadelment broke out in Lyons, fifty-three the Regiment La Fere was ordered to put down the revolt. On the march thither Napoleon Benaparte, licutenant of artillery, had his first command of soldiers in the field.

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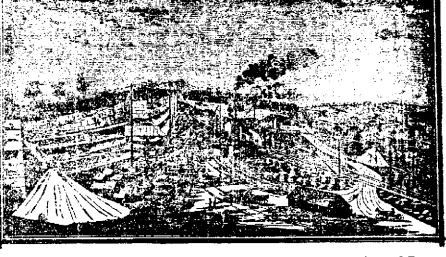
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first ward Populist, is willing to carry out the theory of the initiative and referendum, as long as the things desired to abandon the field of Mugwumpery, what they want, providing what they being welcomed back into the fold want suite Mr. Edward !!

The womec's edition of the Findlas Daily Courier made its appearance on Thursday evening. The ladies have certainly been successful and the is-us represents ability and perseverance Its columns contain everything from instruction in regard to making oyster patties to dress reform, and a dabble in

Business men are interested in know ing that the inspection of their premices is now being made, by the representative of the allied insurance companies, upon whose report the future rate for fire insurance will be based This gentleman will examine the character of structures, the position of stoves, furnaces and steam pipes, and facilities at hand for fighting fire.

name from the list of candidates nom inated by the Republicane on Saturday is an error greatly regretted, not said; but apparently there is a discreponly because of the fact that such an hncy here between the language of omission occurred, but because of the Leo and that of his predecessor. Sci excellence of the nomination. Mrs. Beatty would bring to the board enthusiam, intalligence, and energy in Speaking of philosophy, in which we happy combination, an I should she be understand to be included all attempts elected the fourth ward would have occassion to rejoice. Great things are phenomena of the universe, the syllaexpected to happen in the fourth ward bus of 1864 tells us that 'the church this year, and the Republicans have risen to the occasion with nominations against philosophy, but she must not deserving of success.

apolis, attributed by some people to of science, and plainly come under this the possession of extraordinary cour. prohibition." age, is all humbug. There is a good deal of stiff material in the average human composition, and those who are suddenly prought face to face with under trial. This being the case one's right: personal qualities crop to the surface, precisely as they would on the street or in one's office. Hayward has this capacity of self-government, and his socalled "nerve" is only the outward expression of his inborn ruffianism. There is no courage about it.

The recent decision in the telephone patent case confirms the right of the high salaries prevail and men of expeople to secure good service at rea- tensive education are employed to edit to deal fairly in these matters. It puts a premium on brains, and gives freely both in honors and money. It is even patient under systematic extortion, but there comes a time when the protective hand is withdrawn and the subject must stand or fall alone. Wiss is the monopolist who executes his power in cheapaning the cost of his commedity to the people, for thereby he shuts; out the competition that he would otherwise invite, and silences those who might be his critice.

This is hard sense from the New York Sun: "The federal government does not exist for the purpose of making up Browne, whose mental drippings have artificially increased purchasing power call of the president to farmers, either in whole or in part, been poured into the People's party of gold (being favored for) money. the losses suffered in their occupations platform, naturally wets the gentleby untoward circumstances, any more men who have associated themselves era products and charge a good per broke into a powder magazine lacated than for making up similar losses to on the mongrel ticket. So long as merchants and mechanics. It is not to these gentlemen merely exercised their still, we believe in the "greatest good assume the functions belonging to privilege of running for office, and de states or to individuals. And it is clared their intentions if elected, they worth noticing, too, that, when it was were not entirely ridiculous, but when doubtful what congress would do, a they plead for votes by wholesale straightforward business preject was charges of corruption that cannot be started in Chicago to advance to the sustained, they become not only ridiofarmers seeds from the stored grain ulous but contemptible. City councils there, to an amount over three times and city (fficials are not perfect and what was asked for in congress, taking rever will be. Doubtless a great deal a guarantee on the next crops for pay. has gone wrong, and when anyone

An Ohio canal convention is to be held in Zamesville, this month. The fact that Cleveland has forgotten Ohio, in favor of Pennsylvania, should only stimulate interest in a great interetate waterway. We have coal for all the Northwest, and it will be a sorry day for us if the Pittsburg canal is constructed and ours is not, for it will necessitate another scaling down to equalize conditions, and we all know what that means. If the Pitteburg canal is built, and the cost of delivering Pennsylvania coal in Cleveland thereby decreased, one of two things must happen: We must go out of business or cut our prices If the latter course is followed the fight will be to decide whether the railroads or the miners are to suffer. We all have a personal interest, therefore, in giving force and effect to to the distinctively Onio canal improvemen, movement. Massillon, least of all the cities directly interested, can afford to be a lag-

It is a good substantial ticket, well sented to the people of Massillon.

made of seasoned oak, and warranted PEOPLE'S PARTY THUNDER. and therefore void. For these and to stand any strain. That is, the Reto stand any strain. That is, the Republican ticket, of course. The Demooratic brethren have done the best they could. In some cases they did very well indeed, but the tendency to become the tail of the Populistic kite is manifest, or are these indications merely baits thrown out to lure the Clan Coxey back into the Democratic camp? There are no blanks on the vote suggests a great many things, and Mr. Edwards, the wise and witty in force. THE INDEPENDENT congratu ates the Republican party that Mrs. Doddridge and Miss Folger concluded with such substantial expressions of satisfaction. It is now important for everybody to drop side issues and prepare for the election.

Commenting on the pope's encycli cal, Harper's Weekly says: "The latest encyclical of Leo XIII is intended for the people of the United States Noth ing can be better than the warnings against the 'licenticusness of divorce.' as it obtains in some parts of our countro. 'Divorce,' says Leo, 'is the fruitful cause of mutable marriage contracts, is injurious to the care and education of children, breaks up do mestic acciety, degrades the dignity of women' Equally commendable is the recognition of the place of science in modern education. 'An education cannot be complete which takes no notice of modern sciences. In the noble and praiseworthy passion for knowledge, Catholics ought to be not lo's. followers but leaders? This is well ence, to be science, must be free, and must be left to correct its own errors of the mind to explain to itself the must not only sometimes proceed tolerate the errors of philosophy itself, and must not leave it to correct itself? The bravado of Hayward at Minne- The metaphysics of science are a part

### CONCERNING ENGLISH.

THE INDEPENDENT and the Salem News are one on the propresition that real peril are surprised to find how the following observations of the common is this quality of coolness Youngstown Vindicator are exactly "THE MASSILLON INDEPENDENT and

Salem News are disputing about the correct use of English in newspapers Both are careful in this regard and have a high standard. It is a wonder. however, that, in the rush necessary to publish editions of newspapers to catch mails and issue the main edition on time, there are not more blanders and offences committed against the language. In the larger cities where sonable rates. The public is disposed copy, it is not so difficult to make the but in towns like Massillon, Salem; Canton and Youngstown, where reporters are selected not so mush on ac count of their learning as "hustling" abilities, it is often a hard matter to keep them in bounds. Sang is the worst evil of all, yet there is no reason why a careful editor, city editor and proof read-r can not keep the matter free of error to such a degree that it will be passable and defensible under the rules of grammar, which, by the way, are not the stupid, inclastic rules of days gone by, but the intelligent. progressive, expanding thought of educated men."

### THE LATEST FROM CRANKDOM.

The slopping over of Brother knows in a definite way that fraud has been committed it becomes his to the public to de nounce that fraud. It is true, however, that our public servants of over charges if there has been any. are untrustworthy, for as a rule they are honest men, doing the best they know, and the measure of their misdeeds is not taken by a glance at their cordinate branches of our city governin the light of the names selected to march under the banner of righteousness, held aloft by that prince of statesmen and paragon of virtue, Mr. Peter Smith. Notwithstanding the profes sions of earnestness, it is thought past, that we pledge ourselves to give tion, the Rev. H Bresken, celebrated among Democrats whose party has been to some extent disrupted by these plate party officials that they will not He thought of the children by giving new born reformers, that they will win In the meantime, Republicane wid-

The Present City Government Denounced Specifically and Generally as Kotten to the Core-An Interesting Document for

OF REFORM.

Perment-A Long Lingering Wait The Coxey non-interest bearing bond bureau rooms, in the Clay block, were mayor's court room, Tuesday morncrowded with People's party candi- against Schaffert was that of assault dates and committeemen, arranging with intent to kill, but was later reamong them, that the women were out for making a campaign. Almost every duced to assault and battery. R. A. candidate was present, as was also Mr | Pinn was the c uncel for the defend-Smith, of the Public Focus, Canton It and and John O. Garrett and Otto E was arranged to have a ratification Young for the plaintiff. About one meeting on next Monday evening, and | dozen witnesses were summoned by do not cenflict with the principles of and take their chances in the G. O. P. a committee appointed to secure hall. his party! That is, the people can have It also congratulates the ladies upon advertise and procure speakers. S. haffert p ended not guilty. The ter Mesers, Coxey and Browne will, of course, be at the meeting. The following nominees thus far have ag ced to stand:

tity treasurer, Thomas H. Morgan · arshal, Samuel Merket Street commissioner, Hiram Rich

Council, ward one, Wm Elwards. Ward two, Jeremiah Heriman. Ward three, Conrad R Kiein. Ward four, Peter Smith.

Assessor, ward one, Louis Wentzel Ward two, Glibert N. Porter. Ward three, Henry Wetter. Ward four, Louis Gross Justice of the peace, George Bulling

Township trustee, George W Schrock Township sessessor, W H. Allen. Township treasurer, M. J Snively Lue J Kurtz and Henry Howald Members of the Board of Education

As neither are. Doddrige nor Miss Folger has declined the honor of being first nominated by the People's par Republican caucas, their names will be printed upon the People's party bal

Carl Browne was urged to stand for ciry solicitor.

The following address was adopted and ordered, published and distributed in the city: When the eigners of the Declaration

of Independence put forth their reasons way it was necessary to break from England, they set an example that is wisdom for others to follow who elect to change their conduct or political faith, in order to show decent respect to those who might otherwise think their action strange, without sof ficient reason being given. And, as the majority of us composing the Peop pie's party ticket for the c-ty of Massilion, this spring, have formerly affiliated, some with the Republican party and some with the Democratic party. we deem this course also prudent, and do hereby live our reasons, for con senting to run for the respective of fices we have been nominated and we ask the support of all thinking men and women.

1st We believe in the platform of the People's party adopted at Omeha, Jaly 4, 1892, as it stands for "Equal none," as uphe d by Jefferson and mine five weeks ago, is improving and Jackson and carried out until his un will recover. timely death, by the immortal Abra ham Lincoln.

2ad Because we see John Sher man. Thos Reed and other Republican leaders joining hands with Grover of arms. We refer to the recent interest bearing gold bond deal to Ecglish bankers, on which issue, the most im sioa: to t ity of the people.

31. Because we believe we are right for the growth of the Feope's party

present depressed condition in busi the farmers and manufacturers by the then adjourned to meet next fail at the

5:h While it is a fine thing for them, for a few business men to handle farm-

complete change in it.

7 n. We condern the system as unthe hiding of jebbery, for public not serious efficials to make reports of expenditures of the people's money without giving item., i r the public to judge head of our city, and by him officially laid to the short comings of coter, for awhile at least.

publicly charged that vain attempts or refrain from voting at all. have been made in laying sewers to make water run uphill by those who h ve had the work in charge in the

enstain the right, cast party politics of MODEST MEN. WHO FOLLOW THE FLAG, the past saide, and join us in redeeming Massillon from the mire of mustule and monopoly.

"JACK" SCHAFFERT'S TROUBLES. the Charge Pending Against, Mim made Loss Severe.

The case of Michael Young against Charles Schaffert, was called in the R-publican ticket, and the size of the brilliantly lighted last night and also ing. The charge first preferred Wr Young, one half of whom testified. timory of the wi nesses did not agree with this s alchest however, and h was bound over to probate court in he sum of \$200. George Schaffers ther of the door dant went the bar After the trial Schallers withdress the of assault with intent to kill Pancase was then dismissed upon Schaffert : pasing the costs

**ACTIVE WORK IN FULTON.** Ladies Poll & Good Vote-Democrats at

Apathetic. CANAL FULTON, March 12 .- The Re-

publicans of this place held their primaries for the election of township and village offliers and members of the board of education, Saturday after manifested and a large vote was lains. They were captured near Apple pc!led The nominations were as follows:

Trastee, James Brown; treasurer, J H. Porter; assessor, S. G. Ott; justices ty before their nomination by the of the peace, L. Ruch and A. J. Kit

For the village the following officers were nominated: For mayor, 8. M. Buckmester; coup-

eil, S. G. Oit, J. N. Kittinger, George Fellmeth and Henry Myere; treasurer, I. M. Billing; c.erk, W. Stotier. There was a spirited contest for

places on the board of education, twenty five legies taking advantage of the right of franchise to cast their bal lots, and we are informed that a much day. J. H. Porter and W. E. Moulton wers nominated.

As a concrast to the interested manifeered by the Republicans, we are informed that at the Democratic "cork us" held at the town hall a few even ings ago there were just ten voters present to represent township, village and board of education. The Populate have also announced by hand bills that they will put a fall township and viltage ticket in the fi id.

Wm E. Kittinger, aged about 30 years, son of Lewis Kittinger, of this place, died last night, after a impering illness, of consumption.

Henry Fox, the young man who was so terribly burned by the explosion of rights to all and special privileges to a keg or powder in the Clover Hill

Teachers' Institute.

The Perry Township Teachers' Asso ciation met at hiurray's district, last Saturday, and held one of the most in-Oleveland and Carlisle, to bond our teresting sessions the association has children to a heavier tax than on teas held for some time. The evening ses which our forefathers resisted by force cion was opened by favorite quotations from Longfellow, by all the teachers W. Sindals has been appointed his that were present, and there was a guardian. portant that concerns mankind, the good number of them. The election of John B Thompson, of Tuscarawas two old parties are practically one, and officers followed with the following township, has been adjudged an imba president, J. W. Gliam; ascretarytreasurer, Miss Banche Shephard. It was then decided that this should be from one million votes in 1892 was in | the last session, on account of the time creased to over two million at the last of the next regular meeting coming the same time the Stark County Teach 4th. Because we do not believe that ers' Institute meets at Navarre. J. w. the tariff cas any figure with the Galam then introduced the subject of church proceety. Township Superistendents," which ness, that we believe sol ly the resuit brought out an interesting discussion. of the financial policy of the two old I. A. Mayer presented "Pictures in the parties the past thirty years, that has Senool Room" in a forcible manner, culminated during the present adminitionly desired a selection of the present adminition. istration, which has demonetized silver by Miss Blanche Shephard. Prof. E. and sent gold to a premium, thus shut. A. Jones was then introduced and deting down enterrise, cutting down livered quite an interesting lecture on wages, shrinking real estate and de- "Longfoliow," and it was highly apprecies ing the prices of the products of clated by an present. The association

As Expinsion of Powder. Persons who are at present unknown cent, in disposing of it to consumers, just east of the city, and owned by P G. Albright. An entrance was forced to the greatest number," hence we through the brick wall. Luckily the advocate the building of a market magazine contained nothing cut a can house as speedily as possible in the city containing a small quantity of blasting of Massillon, that farmers and consum- powder. On Saturday last several ers alike may get the benefit of that small bove entered through the openwhich goes to enrich a few middlemen. ing and filed their pock to with the 6:b. It is an old saying "where powder, built a small fire near by and there is so much smoke there must be amused themselves by firing the ex some fire," and as it is common report plosive. In some manner their entire righted us perisheth, and no man layhat the city council of M saillon has apply of powder was exploded and been for years corrupt, it is time for a Elcie Keister, aged 12 years, was pain fully burnes about the head and face. Dr. Reed, the attending physician evil to come."-1sa 57:1 business like, unfair and conductve to stated today that the boys condition is

Politics to Euscarawas.

The Tutcarawas township Demoerats were so disheartened by the re-8th. We regard the charges of the su t of the fall election that they could board of health upon the executive not get up ambition enough this spring to let the matter go by default. The burglary and assault, they were party affiliations, but by their personal ment, as wholesome self confessions Republicans then will be opposed by never confided in jail. Bail was party affiliations, but by their personal all around of incompetency worthy of the Populists alone and anticipate promptly furnished and the men are records. The modest assumption of the thoughtful consideration of all tax nothing short of a sweeping victory, a now at their places of business. The the Populist candidates that they, and payers, whether a change might not be repetition of their gains last fall. they only, embrace all that is good and beneficial even to putting People's Though a number of the Tuscarawas pure and true, will be duly considered party officials in. They certainly can township Democrats have decided to do no worseand a change might be bet endorse the Populist ticket, the majority disapproved of the action. They 9th. As the mayor of the city has will either vote the Republican ticket

### A West Brookfield Birthday The pastor of 85 Barbara's congre-

hands in case of the election of Peo- yesterday, his twenty six h birthday. 10.h. We condemn this un American of hare flon, and Fa her Kuebler, of now engaged in making a canvast of can condidate, will fill the position to require the city aclicitor to be "ad. Canal Fu ton. The Ray. Henry Boes | the city in order to ascertain those with fitness, and I wish to give him a stand shoulder to shoulder, in support mixted to the bar" in order to be eligitien has been only a short time in who are most in need. of as good a ticket as was ever pre ble to hold the office; as it is clearly Brookfield, but has already estued the class legislation it is unconstitutional esteem and affection of his flook.

HIGHWAYMEN IN HOLMES. TWO MEN HELD UP IN A SINGLE NIGHT.

A Posse of Euergetic Citizens Organizad-They Kun the Two Maranders to Cover and Secure Them in Jail - Sad Experience

FREDERICKSBURG, March 12 - Great excitement prevails in this violage over a very daring hold up and shooting affair that occurred near here Saturday night. George Spencer, commissioner of Holmes county, had been up to this place Saturday on business, and be tween the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock was returning to his home, a few miles beyond the outskirts. He had probably walked about two miles while two negroes, one tail, the other a shorter man, emerged from behind a tree and commanded or. Spencer to throw up nis hands. He lost no time in doing so, but in his right hand the despera does were amazed to see a shining box enarge helhad preferred egain t Young shooter, Mr. Speacer began filing immediately, but his shots evidently did not take effect, for the negroes returned the fire and then ran. otr Spencer shot after them through the carkness and this time he thinks he succeeded in histing one of them.

Three shots which had been fired by the negroes struck Mr. Spencer, one taking effect in the arm, one in the side and another grazing his head He returned to Fredericksburg and at once organized a posse of determin noon. A good deal of interest was ed citizens an 1 gave chase to the vil Oreck and were taken back to The negroes are supposed to be the

same men who snot and fatally wounded George Miller, of Osnaburg one week ago and for whom a reward of \$200 has been offered. Spencer has in creased the amount by \$100 making in \$300 Mr. Speccer's wounds are not considered dangerous, as none of the vital portions of the body were iniared.

A young man named Smedley, son of a farmer residing near this place, also had an experience with the highwaymen 1h e young man had been at tending a spelling contest and was returning to his home, near Apple Creek, larger number will vote ou election about 9 o'clock Saturday night, when he was acces ed by the same men who requested him to hand over his valu ables. He did so without a mnemur They consisted of a gold watch, a small amount of money and some candy wai h his catiaw friends eageriy de voured After the bandles had released him he began calling them names. They answered by sending shot from a revolver after him This succeeded in quieting if not injuring Court House and County

Canton, March 12 - I'ne man who now occupies a cell in the county jak: who was arrested for shooting the Rev Mr. Martens, has at last been identifi d by Marshal Jones, of Youngstown, as Wm Sharp. Sharp has been a criminal all his life and was but recently released from the Western penitentiary, of Penneyivania.

Iu the estate of Sarah A. Maloney, of Ailiance, an order has been made ad justing liens on real estate and an or ier of sale issued. George W. Saudals, of Marlboro, has

been aj idged an impacile, and duris

pointed guardian. A marriage license has been granted

to Jacob Zietszmeister and Sarah Schmidt, of Navarre Judge McOarty today granted the

trusters of the United Brethren church of assi lon the right to mortgage the

Answered to BD asth's Call.

John H. Ogden died about 5 o'clock

last Friday at his residence, 39 West Main street. He had been ill with la grippe since Thanksgiving, the disease later being complicated with heart trouble and dropsy. Mr. Ogden was born June 14, 1831, in Loudoun county, Va., near Aldier. He became identified with Massillon as a citizen over fifty years ago. He married viss Mary his usual patience and kindliness. Last Monday he finally set his house in order. At that time he explicitly restated his appreciation of or George Harkness's unwearied, intelligent and self denying attentions to him by day and by night as the sickness devoured his vitality. Mr. Ogden was a good and upright man, highly esteemed by his neighbors and acquaintances, and he had many friends. "Man goeth to he had many friends. his long home, and the mourners go about the streets"-Ecol. 2:7. "The e.n to heart, and merciful men are taken awa, cone considering that the righteons is taken away from the moon. In addition to this ten cents said assignor, a dividend of 41 per cent, During Mr. Ogden's service an an undertaker in this city he buried 1,300

They Did Got Bail. Mr. Earon, March 9 -Although the Schlafly brothers and Lewis Klein were arrested by the sheriff after beto nominate a ticket, so have decided ing indicted by the grand jury for statement made to the effect that the Schlafiys were unable to secure bail is absolutely false. There are but few persons here that believe that the Sublaflye and Mr. Klein are guilty.

Deraons.

Clothing for the Poor. Salvation Army Captain J. G. Gailey

received, today, two boxes of clothing for the Massillon poor, made by the Ladies' Sawing Society of Kingsman, O Captain Galley wishes to state that quander any of the texpajers' money them a ho i lay. He was remembered he will thankfully receive donations trying to defeat the inexprable law with many precents. Among the call from residents and will see that the them buck, and it will be latereding of water securing its own level, what erate wish their heartiest felicitations; articles are properly distributed among to observe the struggle for supremery ever other foolishness they might do. were Father Jahou and Father Kuhu, the town poor. Army members are

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THE PRIMARY ELECTIONS

REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS MAKE SPRING TICKETS.

Som v Sarprising Results-George Lausch Makes the Winning Run for Marshal-Street Commissioner Vort Defeated by Henry Weible-Women Poli & Good Vote. REPUBLICAN WINNERS.

Marshel-Grorge Lausch. Street commissioner-0. W. Black. Council—First ward, H V Kramer: econd, Henry Huber; third, Robert R wy; fourth, Arvine Wales Assessors-First ward, John Jacoby;

econd, R. J. Higginbotham; third, W. O Bean: four h. Benton B. Smith. Board of education-Second ward, Harriet Doddridge; third, Ellzabeth L. Folger, James O. Corns; fourth, Helen

Township trustee-William Castle-

Township tressurer-P. Gribb'e. Justice of the peace-Wm. M. Mc-DEMOCRATIC VICTORS.

Marshal-Harry Markel. Street commissioner-Henry Weible. City treasurer-P. Kirchhofer. Council-First ward, E O Segner: erond, J R. Schlagel; fourth, Perry

Yoang.

Assessors--First ward, August Rhice; Frantz: fourth, Charles Stark, To whenip trustee-A W. Smith.

Township treasurer-Frank Siblia. Justice of the peace—G. G. Paul. n the primary election held on Satur day afternoon, and succeeded in nom-

inating two of their rumber for mem

bership on the board of education The result of both the Republican and Democratic primaries caused general surprise for several caudidates, were thought to have scarcely a 4 host of a chance. The contests were excit ing, and the friends of those compet ing worked cuthuslesticly. The strat. egic work of the women in the third and correct, has been but little if any to the old campaigners. Two names tom to cut. Why is this so, my Canton were to be nominated for school board, friends? one for the long termand one for

a short term and 79 out of that number cast their of place, and I the writer am one hallots for Vies Folger alone, thus se

caring for her the long term. The election in all cases when there either intentionally, or thoughtlessly, was opposition resulted as follows: REPUBLICAN PRIMARY.

Marchal Joseph F. Miller...... Ernest W. Wismar ...... .80 58 58 17 182 114 175 George Lausch. Street Commiss oner (reoige Curley ...... Utto Unlendorf Charles W Black City Treasurer Wm. B. Martin. P. McGrew Walter Emery..... Win O Bean ...... B ard of Education Harriet Doddridge ..... ames R. Dunn Elizabeth L. Folger ..... 71 90 30

wm. Castleman Tie4Surer Peter Gribble ...... Justice of the Peace
Wm. McMill in. 224 146 176 59
George T Crawford 1.9 88 184 24 DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY. Street Con missioner 

Perry Young. Jacob Smith

Township Ticket—Trustee Andrew Smith Patrick Mellon. BOYS AND GIRLS.

Here is an Opportunity to Make Pocket Money. For a limited period THE INDEPEND-

ENT will pay two dollars as a premium for the best news contribution written by any pupit attending public or pa rochial schools in Perry township for the week ending with Saturday, at will be paid for every contribution that can be published. The items will be graded according to their news value, and must relate to some unpublished Are the best books sold. Good on 66 event. Trivial personal paragraphs lines, including the Big Four, Erie, Nickle Plate and many other importwill not be considered Matter must ant systems. One thousand miles for be written plainly on one side of the \$20 00 paper only. Dowg on the Game Warden.

Residents of Canton charge that Game Warden Caldwell, of this city, has used but little discretion in enforc-

ing the law at this season of the year, which compels the release of song birds. The owners of several birds, fearing arrest, released their captives last night, and this morning the songsters were found in the yard dead, having frozen to death during the night

Mr. Rhine Withdraws. MR. EDITOR-Please announce my

name withdrawn from the Democratic ticket as candidate for assessor from the first ward. I am not ungrateful to my friends for their support, but I think that John Jacoby, the Republi clear field.

Yours respectfully, AUGUST BHINE.

A COMPLAINT FROM A PHYSICIAN. Several Phases of the Recent Contract put

about the management of public af-

fairs in Stark County, especially Perry

township. It seems to be the opin-

MR EDITOR-A few

lou of a great many people, that the leftrmary directors of Stark county make a mistake in centering all their favors on one man. Viz: In appointing one man, as township and county doctor for Perry township, giving him all the money they expect to pay out, and thereby compelling the entire poor, who have to seek aid from the towaship and county to go to this one man, or h ve nothing in the way of medical help. That is the way I believe the contract will read. If this fund of money for aiding the poor was contributed by the directors of Stark county, this would seem to afford some kind of justice, or reason for the exclusive contract. But it is not so. The tax payers contribute this fund as a pub ic benefit, that is the most benefit to the largest number of people. Medical men are by this act of the infirmary directors compelled to shoulder and carry a load of public charity work that would break the hearts of men in almost any line of business. I do not except the clergy, and still they are, and have been in the past, subjected to having a large conecond, Kim Garing; third, George tribution levied on them by having nearly all their bills cut from 10 to 50 per cent. When presented to these same infirmary directors at Canton for payment, after having been properly en-Republican ladies took an active part dorsed by our own township trustees. Our trustees are our feilow townsmen. e ected by our votes. Their very election is a mark of confidence in them on the part of our people. These some trustees are here where the work is done, and have greatly superior means of knowing all arout the cases and doctors' services than have the directors at Canton; and still the trustees! signature on a bill, which, if it means anything, means that the bill is just ward furnished no end of amusement | protection to the bill, as it is the cus-

ehort term labor—when it comes to matters
I the third ward, 101 ladies voted of sickness and affiction—is out of them. I am also a doctor and feel that our infirmary directors have added not only to the hardships of the poor of this township, but have made the burden of hard times much harder for the business men, by taking these matters out of the hands of our township trustees, where it rightfully be longs. I have not time or spice to here give the attention, merited to the Arbitrary Fee Billsent out over Stark county by same directors, which same fee bill demands of us a reduction in our regular established prices. They 649 do not ask the grocer or butcher to sell his goods at half price. Neither 98 can I notice as it deserves the dispo-200 sition made of all the bids sent to the directors in answer to the advertise ment contained in THE INDEPENDENT for several weeks pass. We physicians of Massillon, O., would like to see a list of the names, and amount bid by each. After this we would like the reasons for the rejection of much lower bids, than the one accepted, from thoroughly responsible and able men If this is not done, the lists and am unts will be published here, as well as the amount of salary offered by the board. GELSEMIUM.

Many people think that contract

HELP WANTED AT ONCE.

An Urgent Appeal from the Woman's Aid Society

Unless the good people of Massillon respond to tthis urgent call for old clothing and shoes the Woman's Aid Society will not be able to supply the demand, their last request being unheeded. All contributions sent to the Y rooms will be thankfully reoelved.

It is sincerely hoped every person will help in this great work of relief. MRS WM JOHNSTON, President. MRS EUGENE WILLISON, Sec'y.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court, of Stark County, Onio, the undersigned assignee in trust, for the benefit of the creditors of Josiah J. Bordner, will, on the 16 h day of March, 1895, at McCaughey's office. Massilion. Daio, pay upon the valid claims against S. B. STERN.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Miss Minnie Preyer is visiting Miss

Birdle Angel, in Akton. Charles E lis has had two fingers on

the right hand amputated. Jerry Seese and family have removed

from Oherry to Akron street. William Zapp is conflued to his home in Akron street with the grip.

Mrs. I. H. Webber is spending the week in Cleveland in the millinery Mrs. Robert McMullen, of Norwalk, is the guest of Miss Kate Flynn, of

Grant street. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slad-

formerly resided in this city. William Miller left last evening for Fairmont, Ind , where he has secured employment in a glass factory.

Mrs. W. C. Bryant, of this city, and her sister, Mrs. R. S. Miller, of develand, left this morning for Unicago.

the canal for several weeks past, is being broken up today by the ice breaker. Mrs. Harrold and son Author, of West Lebanon, spent Sunday in the says:

John Kohl and Anna Vogt, both res idents of this city, were quietly mar ried by Justice Sibila on Saturday evening.

Faike have returned home after a two weeks sijourn in the eastern cities in the interest of their millinery business.

The Army and Navy Journal of Saturday, states that on the 7th inst, the U.S. S. Yorktown commanded by

Che Foo, China, to Chemu po. The Salem News remarks: "Over at the Republican nominations for mem-

Detective Isaac Walkup has con-

from his late residence in West Main street Sunday afternoon. The Protected Home Circle and the Jr O U. A. M., of which orders he was a member, attended the funeral in a body. The pall bearers were: William Koons, Adam Roof, Frank Seaman, John Mc-Farren, W. N. Smith and Vincent Far-

morning from the Rev. O. W. Schettler, of Obillicothe, O., announcing the ta Kleopfer, at michigan Oity, Ind., at the advanced age of 85 years. Mrs. Kloepfer was well known in this city, and her many friends will be pained to the circuit court and the court of com place at Michigan City.

Kemp and the Rev. John Herron. The known in Massillon, and has obtained cent rate was que to the pressure pall bearers were Ephraim Jones, H. a living with difficulty since the debrought by the Ohio operators in he F. Oehler, J. E Wetter, John Albright, E P. Eigar, Godfrey Maier and Wm. Orookston. The services at the grave were conducted by the LO O. F lodge, of which order Mr. Ogden was a

INDEPENDENT in respect to the Sun Vapor Ligat Company, of Canton, has Vapor Light Company, of Canton, has been corroborated. At the stockhold ere' meeting the following were chosen directors: C. M. Russell, of Massillon; Henry W. Harter, of Canton; S. E. Clifford, of Fitchburg, Mass.; S. Wallace, of Pittsburg; Adam McDowell, Robert McCurdy, of Youngstown; C. Steese, of Massillon. C. M. Russell gas elected president: J. A. Wann, gen. was elected president; J. A. Wann, general manager and treasurer and H. W.

Oarl Browne has been asked by several citizens to deliver a memorial lecture, "The March of the Commonweal to Washington and Wall Street," on the evening of March 25, the first anniversary of the start from Massillon, to be given in the opera house here. Such a talk on the reminiscent features, exciting incidents, scenery, receptions en route, arrest and imprisonment, without any of his financial vagaries interspersed, ought to be of sufficient interest to draw a house, and a small admission fee charged to cover ex

Leonard, champion of Canton, and J W. Carnes, champion of Massillon, was resumed Saturday evening at Canton. It was mutually agreed that six more games would be played to finish the contest four having been played at a previous sitting. The score for this sitting was: Carnes won four; Leonard won none; drawn two, making the final score: Carnes, five; Leonard, one; drawn, four. The checker players are highly elated over the fact that Massillon still holds the championship.

Daniel Heckerthorn returned Tuesday from a three days trip down through the lower end of the county. Mr. Heckerthorn goes out on this expidition every year in search of sassafras. He reports a scarcity of crops this season, but says that he managed to get a goodly quantity of this froot. notwithstanding. In addition to the sassafras Mr. Heckerthorn came back loaded with eggs, weeds and other articles valuable to him alone. He did all his traveling on foot, as he has not Dalton mine, is at home much fath in the railroads, as they are managed today.

A letter received from London, England, by the wife of Captain Galley, of the Salvation Army, written by her brother, who is a staff officer in the

ing statement: Since the introduction OPERATORS DISSATISFIED. Bohema." 80,000 meals have been supplied daily, 1,796 846 meals have been furnished to the id fed and starving, 3,584 684 men and women have been sheltered 5,418 are now provided for nightly, and 9531 men have been employed in the elevator work shope Daily employment is given to 1 250 formerly employed, 1197 ex criminals have been received in prison gate home, 10,911 women passed through rescue home since the work commented holding a very earnest discussion this This report applies to Great Britain week. A meeting, at which all the

Mrs Anna Stiefel, an esteemed old was held at the Weddell House Monlady residing at the home of her daugh- day, occupying the full afternoon. ter, Mrs Helena Wagner, in West Main An adjournment was then taken un street, died Wednesday morning at til yesterday afternoon, when two of about 4 o'clock of the grip. Mrs Stie three hours more were spent in discus fel was taken ill on Saturday evening | sing the situation | President J | B. den, of Oleveland, a son Mr. Sladden and her death came very unexpected y. Z rbe, of "assillon Coal Operators As She was 66 years of age in wonday, sociation, presided. It was stated that Two children, Mrs. Helena Wagner, of no recults had been reached, the who e this city, and Mrs Robert Gachter, of time having been spent in considering Navarre, are the only survivors of a the various obstsc es the Massillon coal family of nine, the father having died has to contend with in the market, and about two years ago. The funeral will the best means to overcome them be held at the German Lutheran church at Navarre on Friday afternoon at 1:30 by that they feel that they must obtain

warden, in this district, who insisted nine cent rate which is now being that red birds must be liberated in accordance to the law, despite the fact the Massil on operators feel that they that the weather was so unusnally cold. was a mistake, and one that ought not | the case of coal, when the length of the to have been made. Rad birds cannot haul is almost the entire source of ex stand this bitter weather, and because pense to the railroad, the Massillon the law makers were at fault in passing a statute of that kind is hardly reason for demanding its enforcement. If the owners of red birds must liberate them it would be better to wait until the weather has so moderated that it can be done without any danger of injury. It should not be insisted upon during the present cold spell."

The chief marshal of the Commonweal does not have to depend upon that event in his life to go down to Comander W. M. Folger, sailed from posterity. Copies have been seen here of a photograph of Carl Browne and his wife, taken in 1884 by Mosher, of Massillon the women captured three of Chicago, a copy of which, says the photographer, on the reverse side, has bers of the school board. They took been placed in a memorial vanit in the concessions in freight to this particular to political tricks as if they were to the archives of that city, of "prominent coal men," to be opened by the centennial mayor, in 1976 The distinction was founded his enemies in one of his accorded Mr. Browne on the occasion numerous cases, by witnessing the of the Democratic National convention conviction of Parks. The probate that year, which he attended as a news court jury found him guilty of petit paper man, just after the great Anti-larceny. Walkup thinks that the cases Ohinese agitation in California in which pending against himself will be dis he took part as first lieutenant to Dennis Kearney, and with him visited all the principal cities of the United

> THE DAVID MORGAN CASE-He Wine Before the Supreme Court, and

Some years ago David Morgan was ir jured by an explosion of gas in E. G. Kracee & Co.'s mine. He was permanently disabled, and claimed that the Jacob Wise received a letter this company was culpable in failing to examine the mine with a tester lamp before permitting the men to enter. death of his wife's mother, Mrs. Angus He sued for \$10,000 damages, and under Judge Taylor's charge the jury found for the company. The case went to hear of her death. The funeral took | mon pleas was reversed. Then the mining company appealed to the su The funeral of the late John Ogden | preme court, and as the circuit court was conducted at his late residence, was sustained the case was remanded in that district for the 69 cent rate of Sunday afternoon, by the Ray E. L for another trial. Morgan is well mining This is explained by the state

> Canton Democrats. CANTON, March 11 -The Democratic primary election resulted in the selec-

tion of the following municipal ticket the vote selecting it being about onehalf the ordinary Democratic primary: Mayor, James A. Rice; city solicitor Peter J. Collins; marshal, Samuel Beecher; street commissioner, Samuel K. Turnbull; waterworks trustee, Ferdinand Herbruck; market master, Adam Thom; board of education, Her man Eckhart, Alfred Ories, Homer Miller; justices of the peace, Albert Ringle, Jonathan S. Hudson.

The Demogratic committeemen of Tuscarawas township say that their apparent inactivity will not long continue, and that, contrary to expectation, they will put a full ticket in the of them. Sold at Z. T. Baltzly's drug neld just as usual. A note to THE IN-DEPENDENT from West Brookfield conveys this information.

A Wise Conclusion,

The Republicans at Massillon at their primary election, held last Saturday. polled 1,045 votes. This probably means that their entire ticket will be elected on April 1.-Alliance Review.

Lewis Kline Defeated.

MT EATON, March 11 .- A. Ross, candidate for township tressurer secured the nomination over Lewis Kline by a majority of but six votes.

Eiton Echoes. Mrs E. M. Beck and daughter re-

turned home this week. Calvin Hawk and bride were sere eaded by the Goat Hill band Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Kiffer. It is rumored that the Stier family, living in the Bidis property, will move to Medina county.

Arthur Harrold and his mother were the guests of Manias Harrold and famlly, Sunday.

The little son of Mr. Yohn, who has been very low with scarlet fever, is a trifle better at present. Job Morgan has returned from Youngstown, and has been drilling on

the Boughman and Baughman farms. John Jones, who was injured in the Mesars Brenner and Baughman at-

John Brediker talks of renting his and permanently cured. Address with: The C. E to property and moving to Dalton, where tended the Jersey sale at Beach Oity.

THEY OBJECT TO RAILROAD OWNER-

Competition that is Unfair and Disastrons

to Legimate Investment-The Massillon Mine Owaere Complain of Unprofitable CLEVELAND, March 13 .-- The operators of the Massilion mines have been

mines the district were represented,

The Massillon operators state frankbetter wholesale prices for their coal, paid in the Pitteburg district.

In the matter of freights, however, are entitled to some concessions. It mines being located so close to the lakeboard, the railroads, they think, get a great deal more net profit out of he equipment furnished to the Massil lon district where the freight is sixty cants than from cars furnished the Hecking Valley region, at a freight of eighty seven and one-half cents, or the Pitteourg district, at a rate of ninety

The Mars llon operators are annoyed very much by competition from other districts where the railroads have taken advantage of their control of the mines -both to throw obstacles in the way of fair commercial competition and also to demoralize the market by selling coal at prices which could not be made unless the road allowed some

the Ohio general assembly should enact a law similar to one recently introduced in the West Virginia legislature providing that no railroad company shall own or operate a coal mine. This bill never became a law, and should such a bill be enacted in Ohio it wou'd probably lead to the accomplishment of something in the way of what the coal operators would call reform, as nearly if not quite all the railroad companies engaged in the coal mining business operate their mines as separate corpo-

In respect to the choice of sales agents, the Massillon operators are not, it is stated, as near together as they were some weeks ago. While there is great unanimity of opinion as to the benefits to be derived from the establishment of a sing e sales agency, the same harmony does not prevail in the minds of the operators as to who would most equitably and with the most ability manage this part of the business,

Some surprise has been expressed that the Pittsburg operators, who have a national reputation for authornness in labor matters, should have so meekly accepted the demand of the miners brought by the Ohio operators in te half of the miners. The Ohio mine owners state that it is unreasonable and cruel to sak the miners in either Oblo or Pennsylvania to work for less money than they are now getting, and their efforts at the Pittsburg meetings have been direc ed to a considerable

Having the needed merit to more than make good all the advertising claimed for them, the following four remedies have reached a phenomenal sale. Dr. King's New Discovery, for Consumption, coughs and colds, each bottle guaranteed—Electric Bitters, the great remedy for liver, stomach and kidneys. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, and Dr King's New Life Pills, which are a perfect pill. All these remedies are guaranteed to do just what is claimed for them and the dealer whose name is attached herewith will be glad to tell you more

Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hezitation in recommend ing Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were a most marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist church at Rivers June tion she was brought down with pneumonia succeeding le grippe. Terrible paroxysms of ecughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive th m. A friend recommended Dr King's New Discovery; it was quick in Its work and highly satisfactory in its recults." Trial bottles free at Z. T. Baltzly's drug store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00.

List of letters remaining unclaimed In the postoffice at Massillon March 12:

Barnes, Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, Miss Mame Beatty, Mrs. Jas. R. Mandeville, Mrs. F. C Stevens, Mrs. Mira O Wilhelm, Miss Katie Clark, Miss Laurs Duser, Mrs, Maggie Senner-Edna

Allen James R. Barley, T (2) Goltz, George

Persons calling for the above named letters will please say advertised. CLUMENT RUSSIAL, P. M.

Welshenbaugh and John Welshenbauch were married in Massillon on or about October 5, 1885 Three children were born of said marriage. Waiter aged nine years, Albert aged three and Willard aged one year. This morning by Attorneys Willison and Day, Mrs. Welshenbaugh began action in court patitioning for a divoice from her husband, charging the laster with being extremely oruel to her for more than three years past. In December 1889 he choked the plaintiff. Two years latter he threatened to cut the plaintiffs, throat. In 1894 the wife was ecain choked and ordered to leave the premies. In the second cause of all the power of the state, but advises action the defendant is charged with the agents not to employ colored labor gross neg ec: baving wholly falled to provide for his family. In addition to divoice the petition prays the court to issue a restraining order preventing John Welshenbaugh from disposing of his real estate, as the plaintiff desires alimony and the custody of their children. An in junction was issued this morning at request of Judge Mc Carty. PROBATE COURT.

In the estate of Mary Kairing, of Alliance. Inventory and appraisament

Es ate of Thomas F. Haines, of Al iance, inventory and appraisement

Estate of Barbara Holles, of Alliance, probate of will continued.

In the case of Ohio va David Parks, a motion for a new trial has been granted A verdict of guilty was rendered by

he jary in the case of Ohio va John Lyons, charge keeping saloon open on Sungay. A motion for a new trial has eeu made. In the case of Oulo vs. George Axe, r., for malicious destruction of proper-

ty, bond was forfeited

John H. Smith has been appointed administrator of the estate of John Hawk, of Canton. Marriage licenses have been granted to Owen Grant Housley and Wilhelm

ins J. Fex. of Canat Fultor: Louis R Wagner and Lia Adams, of Canton. GENERAL CANTON NEWS.

The more or less celebrated Shell

mandamus to Judge VcCarty to hear it. It will be recalled that this case originated in Wayne county. The new telephone company must provide instruments for rasidences for

case will be tried in Stark county. The

supreme court has lesued a peremptor;

Mayor Caseldy reports a total of fines and licenses paid to the city treas urer of Canton amounting to \$4,242 51, between April 18, 1893, and February

for the Douglass memorial mee.lng tonight are: James Bayliss, Robert Folger, Robert Pinn, Fred Thompson, Jacob Walls, Mr Cunningham, Samuel Smith, Robert Hammond and James Myers, of Massillon.

The Canton Odd Fellows, to the number of thirty seven, who conferred Fifth avenue burned today. Logs tarrh Balm." the third degree upon candidates pre sented by Sippo Lodge, at Massillon, say they had a fine time.

Just as.

Miss Mary Hoffman, of Loudonville is visiting relatives in town.

Republican primary election was held 8a nrday with very much excite ment. E E Lanhart was nomina ed for assessor and Charles Sherhag for road supervisor.

Dr. Bliler, of Canal Fulton, the compounder of Biller's cough syrup, very pleasantly epent a few days in our midst this week.

Mr. Wm. Hawk, of R'chville was the guest of I J. Stuck Monday, while veteran Jasper Himbuck, of Massillon was exchanging war stories with the Hon. G. W. Wilhelm.

The last session of Justus literary society was held Friday evening, al though the weather was bad a large audience was present to erjoy that singularity, the flights of imagination of some of the debators upon that romanic incident of the king and his daughter. A very nice time was enjoyed by all. As the audience was dismissed the Goat Hill band played "Home Sweet Home," and all present felt fully repaid for attending.

North Lawrence.

Lizzle Farmer is home from Akron to spend a week with her parents.

Clover Hill mine. Milton Benner and family took up their residence Tuesday, in the Vanable property. We extend to them a hearty welcome into our midst.

Lawrence toweship will hold a Sunday school convention at Canal Fut ton, on Junday afternoon and evening, of March 24 The names of Miss Porter, of Cleveland and Supt. E A Jones, of Massillon, will be on the programme.

The following persons are among our sick: Mrs. Fred Herbst, Jacob Weygandt, John Pollock and Amos

daughter, Clars, on the 12th, and John D. Wagner buried his infant child on Monday. Christ. Ruch was in town on the 9.h

inst, attending to some insurance busi-William Kittinger, son of Louis Kittirgen ded Monday night of con-

talent os a musician. Phi ip Yockey and wife, of Crual Nervous debility, in either sex, how. Fulton, were guests of David Newsie's

property and moving to Dalton, where 10 cents in stamps for reply and book "Winning Souls-From What to What he has secured work in the new mine of particulars, World's Dispensary and How." There will be a short Medical Association, 663 Main street, paper read on each of these topical Buffalo, N. Y.

TODAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS CALM FOLLOWS THE RIOT AT NEW

Baliway S rike May Comp icate Matterspolice are in force on the levee this morning but not a sign of disturbance is apparent. No colored men ventured anywhere near the leves. The ship agente agree that it is bad policy to attempt to work colored men. No colored men are at work anywhere on the leves. Governor Foster deciares that he will preserve the peace hand profest the commerce of the city with today. He thinks that the riotouspirit will die on in twenty four hours He has called a meeting of the variou-

dependent Order of K. of L, says faily two thirds of the 75,000 original members of the Knights of Labor have joined the new order. The only dis tricts holding on to the od organiza tion are St. Louis, New York and Brooklyn. The first general assembly disease germs that are finating unscen of the new order will be held in Wash ington, D C, in 1896. California Gold Davelopment

to twenty-five tone a day. They Used Dynamits. glars entered the bank of Waltemain the slightest indication of inflamms-

NEW YORK, March 13.-The tug boat Starbuck was sunk in the East river by the steamship Seneca. The crew of five were thrown into the water. All were picked up. Capt Brandon died from the effects of ex

CINCINNATI March 13-M. C. Ar stockholders differed as to manage-

Sweet, of villwankee, has bought the and almost magical in its results. 2 year old filly, Josie Ray, from G. and O. P. Cecil, for \$1,000.

\$100,000.

## Tired, Weak, Nervous

Hood's Sarsaparilla Restores Strength and Bodily Vigor.

condition in which so many people find themselves, is the failure of the blood to



strong. Read this: "It is with pleasare that I recommend Hood's Sersaparilla as an excellent nerve tonic and blood purifier.

Keithsburg, Ill. more than once and am taking it now. I was tired, my body ached, and I felt very badly all over. I was afraid I would be sick. I thought I would take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and It Has Cured Me,

and I find that it is cheaper than the doc-

tor's bills. Hood's Pills are the best I have ever taken and I use no other. I am glad to have an opportunity to recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mrs. C. H. VENABLE, Keithsburg, Ill.

Be sure to get ures Hood's.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Bread and cake raised with

# Jeveland's Baking Powder

keep their freshness and flavor.

Cleveland Baking Powder Co., New York, Successor to Cleveland Brothers.

CHICAGO, March 13. - Hogs are active \$4.00 and \$4,50; caltle firm, sheep straly; wheat steady, after opening

The Unicago G ato Market (HI 'AG) March 13 - Wheat 54. Jate 25 2 mm 41, Toted : Wheat Marde'.

Toledo, 'larch 13.-Wheat is flity eight cents, today.

WE DO EXIST!

### Alarm Bells of Nature.

Our great scientists have rolled un

view the bilden dagers that lie in the through our atmosphere, coming in | contact with our organism daily, and carried by our breath into our lungs and head, and by the food we eat, into new amaigamator has been set to our stomaths. One of the avenues ganthaler & Haster, and all druggists. work on seashore sand, which extracts | most open to attack is the passage to \$2 50 from a ton of sand. Camps are the head and throat. A slight cold entire system, and catarrh, bronchitis, deafness, sora throat, consumption or other diseases will follow If, on ladies who had given it a trial who & Son at Reanoke, this morning, and tion, some of the symptoms of which are sneezing, running at the nose, watery eyes, pain immediately over the eyes, sore throat, a slight cough, difficulty in breathing through the nose, you will immediately apply Pretzinger's Catarrh Balm freely, enoffing it up through the nestrels, immediate relief will be obtained, the disease germs killed, the inflammation subdued, and the organs restored to their normal condition. That there is is "danger in the air" is undoubtedly llams's Indian Pile Ointment is pretrue, and these alarm belis that nature parad only for piles and itching of the counds, if unbeeded, will allow the mour has been appointed receiver for disease germs to develop so rapidly the Bradford Pipe and Foundry Co that they may soon be beyond human Assets half million, liabilities half a power to arrest their insidious growth. much. Cincinnati and Philadelphia Pretz'nger's Catarrh Balm costs so little, but 50 cents a jar, that it can be used freely and every confidence placed in its action. It is scothing Urbana, Ohio, March 15, 1894

"I feel that I owe to all who suffer with Catarrh, to eay, that after trials NEW YORK, March 13 -A' large of many remedies, I find that nothing factory building at 33 and 35 South touches the spot like Pretzinger's Ca-

CON BRESLIN, Miami Street. Pretzinger Bros, Chemists, Dayton, Ohio, eend small sample for a two cent stamp. Ack for "Pretz!nger's"

Beware of Clutments for Catarrh That

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering i through the mucous surface Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physiclars, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J Cheney & Co . Toledo, O , contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the shatem. In buying Hall's Ostarrh one.-J. C. Olmstead, Arcola, Ill. Oure be cure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and is made in Toledo, O, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by druggists, price 75c | per bottle.

Rhenmatism Cured in a Day.

Mystic Cure for rheumatism and neuralgla radically cures in one to three days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The dest dose greatly benefits; 75 cents. Sold by Morganthaler & Heister, drug-gists, Massilion

The evidence continues to come and all helps to prove out claims for Dr.

Wheeler's Nerve V talizer.

W. C. Frek, expostmaster, New Gurden, Columbiana Co, Ohio, says: About two years ago I was all run down, had no strength to work, was at ese, dr way in day time and wakeful at night, and fe t about as nervous and misseable as I could feel and live. walem doe ors applied a battery. exmined mactore y and pronounced it serious case of nervous prostration. or which there was no help except to serp as quiet as possible, I think that hey didn't expect me to live long. I spoke of trying a patent medicins, but he doctor said no patent medicine could help me But as I steadily grew vorse I had to 'ry something, so got Dr. Wheelers Nerve Vitalizer, which vas highly recommended for nerve iseases I felt a good effect from the

I used six bottles and I believe I am perfectly cured" Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer is a medidal preparation which cannot fail to help any nerve disorder or "run down" condition of health. Sold by Z T. Bal'z'y, F. E Seaman and Mor-

irst use of it, so continued to use it and

continued to improve in health. Think

A July Composed of Woman Such an announcement may seem strange, but it is a fact. The jury was an immense one, too, and the trial had lasted for many years. We refer to the trial of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prebeen a unanimous verdict rendered in its favor Indeed, it would be impossible to get together any number of could come to any other conclusion. It cures ulcerations, displacements, removes the tendency to cancerous flections and corrects all unnatural discharges To those about to become mothers it is a real boon, for it lessens the pains and perils of childbirth, promotes the secretion of an abundance of

Pliest Pitest Piles;

the period of confirement

nourishment for the chi dand shortens

Dr. Williams's Pile Ointment will cure blind bleeding, ulcerated and itching piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays the itching at once, acts as a private parts, and nothing else. Every box is guaranteed. Sold by druggists, sent by mail, for 500 and \$1 per bex. Williams Mfg. Co., Props., Cleveland,

For seven years or more Mrs. W. D. Louder, of Quincy, Ky., was subject to severe attacks of cramp colic. Air. S. R. Morse, a druggist of that place, recommended Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhœs Remedy, which has effected a permanent cure, saving her much suffering besides the trouble and expense of sending for a doctor, which was often recessary. For sale by Morganthaler & Helster.

Bucklen's Arnica Saive.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts ver Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chil-liains, Corns, and all Skin Bruptions, and positively cures Plies, or no pay required. It is gauranteed to give per-fect satisfaction, or money refunded. rice 25 cents per box. For sale by Z

"A Friend in Need is a Friend Indeed." A friend advised me to try Ely's Oream Baim, and after using it six weeks I believe myself cured of oatarrh. It is a most valuable remedy. Joseph Stewart, 624 Grand avenue,

Brooklyn, N. Y. My son was afflicted with catarrh. I induced him to try Eiy's Cream Baim, and the disagreeable catarrh smell all left him. He appears as well as any-

Price of Cream Baim is fifty cents. Ohamberlain's Cough Remedy gives the best satisfaction of any cough med-icine I handle, and as a selier leads all other preparations in this market. I recommend it because it is the best medicine I ever handled for coughs, coids and croup. A. W. Baldridge Millersville, Ill. For sale by Morgan-

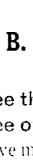
thaler & Heister. To have perfect health you must have pure blood, and the best way to have pure blood is to take Hood's Sor-

special Inducements for Cash Only On my entire stock of Furniture

all and See that We Mean Business

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J. B. Stetson's Montana, Pacific, Columbia & X. L. N. T. Fine Soft Hats.

See the Latest Hand Finish Derby \$2.50 worth \$3.00 See our celebrated C. & K. ounce Derby \$3.00 worth \$4.00 Save money by buying your Hats of the only Regular Hat Store.

+++++++++++++++++++++++++Sole Agents for Knox, Youman, Roelof and Stetson Fine Derbys, Tourists and Traveling Hats.

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The ice which has impeded traffic on city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Har-rold.

Mrs. Henery Falke and Miss Estells

The members of Hose Company No. 4 had their photographs taken on Sun day. The boys were all dressed in full uniform, and they form a very hand-

The funeral of John Meek was held

The advance information of THE

Harter, secretary.

The checker match between Albert

social department, contains the follow- Now is the time to subscribe.

The Canton Record is gunning for in order to secure any profit on their Game Warden Caldwell. Its editor investment. They express themselves "The action of the deputy game as entirely satisfied with the sixty-

extent to secure a fair rate for mining. Four Big Successes

Marvelous Resu.ts. From a letter written by Rev. J.

Advertised Letters

LADIES.

Mattick, Lincoln Miller, D. M.

Hoffmann, John

COURT HOUSE AND CANTON. Massillon Divoltos Osso-Probate Court .\_ Calendar. Canton, March 13.- Thristi ma

The oriental degree will be conferred in the K of P. armory in Canton on next Friday night. The princes in Massillon are cordially invited to attend and to take part in the ceremonies A delegation from Kent will be

eighteen dollars a year, and for busi ness places for not more than thirty

Among the vice presidents selected

Frank Garman is again in our community, and has struck a good job at

Horet. John Deneke buried his 4 year old

somption. He posse and extraordinary

The C. E topic for next Sunday is

ORLEANS.

Governor Fueter Thinks That the Worst to Over and That the Riotous Spirit Will

San Francisco, March 13 -The

blew out the safe with dynamite. The explosion brought a wa'chman and citizens to the scene A fight with re volvers ensued. The burgiars escaped No one was injured A Tag Sank.

Appointed a Beceiver.

A New York Fire.

The cause of that tired, weak, nervous

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NEW ORLEANS, March 13.-The exchanges for this afternoon. The militia are in their armories. A street car strike is expected which will com plicate the eltustion. Knights of Lab er Matters. PITTSBURG, March 13 - General Master Workman W. B. Wilson, of the Inthe curtains that have hid the unseen world around us, and disclose to our

setting up all along the beach, which will inflame this delicate organ and is now regarded as quite as valuable as slightly close the passage so that the quartz mine property. One machine disease germs will be held in the tissue, with four men, will run from twenty developing rapidy, soon poisoning the scription. As to its merits, there has Fr. WAYNE Ind . March 12 -Bur

A Thousand for a Horse DANVILLE, Ky., March 13.-P

### ANTITOXINE SERUM.

THE SPECIFIC CURE FOR A DREADED DISEASE.

Large Cities Installing Plants For Its Scientific Manufacture-The Discovery of Racilli- Effects of Antitoxine Treatment.

[Special Correspondence.] year 1894 the mortality from diphtheria and diphtheritie croup increas d alarmiingly all over the world-estimated at over 25,000 deaths in France and 50,contributing liberally to appeals for financial aid. Paris alone subscribes \$100,000, enabling the Pastour labora-

tory to supply the whole of France. In order to understand the practical reader's attention is briefly directed to the modern "germ theory" of disease. that the tissues of all plants and animals are composed of minute living that many diseases are caused by the Introduction and propagation in the auimal system of minute organisms called "microbes." While the dectrine of "animal contagion" was held in the middle ages and published in the sixteenth century, the discovery of the infectious organisms themselves was not made until the nineteenth century by Pasteur, Tyndali and others. At a meeting of the British association in 1870 Professor Huxley expressed his concurrence in this theory, since which date [ Lister, Koch and scores of scientists are its well known advocates.

A knowledge of the fact that most of the diseases of plants are produced by pure cultivations, insuring perfect isolation and accurate investigation.

Pathogenic micro-organisms produce ication"-in which case they generate been demonstrated that the blood of adown bulk of toxine

Poisonous Bacilii.

During childhood and youth this force is feebler. In this early period of life fall made it necessary to sail southward the theory of the action of this anti- again. But the breeding place he sought toxine is the transference of an acquired he could not find. This was in 1784, immunity from the blood of a horse to, and the next year, nothing daunted, he that of man, thereby neutralizing the went on another voyage of discovery. toxic cause of the disease, and so augmenting the natural power of resistance was not discouraged, and in 1786 he set and so arousing the vital energies as to lout again. turn the scales in favor of cure. Speaking in pathological terms, the bacilli themselves do not enter the circulation. They act upon the products of local inflammation and the saliva, producing roaring sound was heard. Then Pribia morbific "enzyme," which, through lof knew, as every other man on the the blood, reacts upon the proteids of little vessel knew, that the search had the spleen to form a poisonous organic at last ended. Some time later the craft acid and toxalbumoses, which in turn | was brought within sight of what has poison the nerve and blood supply of ! remote tissues, thus causing paralysis, land. Pribilof killed enough seals to left and ending in a sash. The waist fatty degeneration and gangrene of mus- enable him to fill the vessel to the utcles, so common in maligant diphtheria. I most capacity with skins and sailed

1883 Klebs discovered the characteristic bacillus of true Bretonneau diphtheria. In 1884 Looffler confirmed this and succeeded in isolating it from other kinds | of bacteria always present and obtained the bacilli in pure cultures. After compotent bacteriological examination of the Tricot Bids Fair to Become Popular-New discharges the diagnosis of true dephtheria or eroup rests upon the presence or absence of this bueilfus. Soen afterward Professor Behring, an assistant to Kach of Birlin, inverted the process of gradually immounizing animals from the encets of diphracritic poison until finally an antitoxine so rum could be derived from blood tak a from their jugalar weins, which could be injected into the tissues of man, and thus center immumity to exposed persons, or care of the disease if neglected during the first three days. A healthy herse is the animal cocsen, and it requires from six weeks to three months to complete immunization. They legin by injecting into the neck or shouther the textnes from pure cultures, gradually increasing their virthe ney and the dose. It takes about a menth to cultivate these strong toxines, local reaction or fever. Advantages of the New Treatment.

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for this specific treatment at the present a little below the bust line. The pockstage of experience, covering thousands ets were out shield shape and fastened to of cases, is a most marked improve- the outside of the skirt and ornamented ment in the general condition of the patient within 24 hours, always provide ouffs of velvet. The vest was invisible, ed the injections are made within the but the shirt front was shown much first three days; a diminution of lecal more than is usual. The collars to these pain and distress, discontinuance of fre- are made to turn down, but they are moved from Boston to Chicago. quent local applications and an average very high, and there is a soft little tie, decline of at least 50 per cent in the generally of some bright color. The Brannel visited his customers on a trideath rate. GEO. D. CLIFT, M. D.

### PRIBILOF'S DISCOVERY.

His Finding of the Seal Islands - Last Year's Great Take of Skins.

[Special Correspondence.] VICTORIA, B. C., March 2 .- It will probably gladden the hearts of many women who delight in the wearing of sealskin garments to know that, in spite vegetable kingdom, and to the order of the restrictions, the past season's take of skins was the largest on record, and therefore the great advance in price a full godet skirt. Around the bottom that has been predicted is not likely to take place this year at all events.

It is only seven or eight years over a century now since the eyes of civilized man were first rejoiced by the sight of the seal islands. It was almost 100 vessels began to cruise about in the wa- nation was a wide bow at the neck, ters of Bering sea and the northern Pacific in search of fur bearing animals. Kumchatka was discovered early in the The hat to match was of black chip, search. The Aleutian islands were pop- with a crushed crown of the flame velulated, and Alaska was added to the vet, ont of which rose three black empire their poisonous effects, first, by "intox- empire of the exar and labeled "Rus- plumes. The happy owner of this cossian possessions" on the maps. The en-tume can know that she is seen for sev-"ferments," as in foods or drinks, out- ; tire extreme northwestern portion of eral blocks like a conflagration. side of the body, and afterward enter, the North American continent was overthe body through the alimentary canal, run by the employees of more than a ducks for summer dresses passes belief. and, secondly, by "infection," wherein score of Russian fur companies, and the The checked ducks are more like rich uets called "toxines." Predisposition to ; waters of the sea, but no seal, by any an inch apart, is the favorite. It makes I refuse everything but meat and drink." disease is either inherent or acquired chance, ever tarried for a moment on up into jacket suits admirably and is and To be advanced in years is no guarand may be increased by hunger, fa- the shore of any land the Russians could tigue, change of temperature, etc. The discover, and the natives said they had The striped ginghams are developed into unsolved problem in medical science hever been able to find the animals' home. It was, however, somewhere to and they are made and trimmed as carethe north, they said, and this was evident, for at a certain season every year green and white stripes where the dress the seals were observed to be moving depended from the yoke, which was in

As the other fur bearing animals became scarcer every season, it was soon gown down the front and on the sleeves, specific bacteria. Such serum contains a matter of prime importance for the Russians to find the mysterious home of cifics, if attainable, will probably con- the seals, and so year by year the search was prosecuted with greater energy, a girl of 13 or 14 that was delightfully Finally old Gerassin Pribilof, a mate quaint and pretty. It was of tan cashof toxines. In regard to inherent or nat- in the service of one of the Russian mere, laid in box plaits all around, and ural immunity, which should be recog- companies, heard at Unalaska from a it had two rows of narrow soutache gray haired native a story about on is- braid around the bottom. There was a land in Bering sea where the seals were little shoulder cape of the cashmere epidemics of infectious disease, it has plentiful in the proper season beyond braided, and over that two wide revers man's wildest dreams. The next year, of tobacco brown velvet, lapping to the ults in perfect health has a resisting with the little sloop St. George, he sailpower sufficient to neutralize tenfold its, ed into the mists of the Arctic. Scals he saw in the water by the thousand all summer, and he sailed hither and you in his quest till the severity of the late It was as fruitless as the first, but he

This time his persistence was rewarded by success. It was in July when, as the St. George was carefully picking: her way through the dense fog, a vague since been known as St. George's island in the pame of Russia. When he green serge, laid in plaits, front and departed, he sett a number of men, who back, from the shoulders. It was open ing leather or insubtrate, was first ap- were to go in the programs discovery, in front and had an inset of cardinal

NEW SPRING STYLES. Chees Expert D. G. Baird and His Victory

CHEMISETTE.

Ducks and Ginghams Are Made Up as Carefully as Silk-New Gigot Sleeves. Dresses For Girls.

[Special Correspondence.]

New York, March 7.-Two things have struck me this week as being new and good. One is the revival of the white chemisette and vest trant for late spring gowns, and the other is that pockets are now put where they can be seen and used. It is not a crime now to have a peaket put where it can be of some service without causing so much gymnastic exercise. Pockets are set on gowns and are made of dress material or velvet. In case the dress has revers, trimming or sleeves of a color or material contrasting with the original of the dress, these ac-



CHILDREN'S COSTUMES.

wide band of heavy armure silk around the bottom, and there was a rolling col-Among the many advantages claimed law of the same made flat and meeting with three flat gilt buttons. There were dress mentioned was of apple green tri- cycle seen quite a number of tricot gowns this employed, and 830 more have just been

> There are many ways of showing the pockets. Some have stitched straps overlapping the openings, and some have embroidery or perhaps a fancy jet ornament. The corners of the white and scal-

loped handkerchiefs are always shown. Some of the new gowns are very striking, not to say daring, in design. I noticed today a black grosgrain with was a wide band of white broadcloth, sloped up about 18 inches high on the right side. The corsage was made of the same, and so was the lower part of the sleeves. All this white surface was ord braided with narrow black soutache. shoulder pieces and belt and sash of flame colored satiu faced velvet ribbon.

firm and strong. It washes well also, anter of respectability gowns pretty enough to wear anywhere, made of white embroidery. There was a ending under butterfly bows. There

was a white stock with rosettes. There was a dress in one window for



SPRING STREET COSTUMES

was quite round and opened in front. This gown was designed for street wear. the winter, surah, plaited to the bust and left to

any combination or material. OLIVE HARPER

REVIVAL OF THE POCKET AND WHITE D. G. Baird, who recently won the chess

THE EMPIRE STATE CHAMPION.

championship of New York state, bas been considered one or the strongest players of the metropolistor a number of years and is a mother of 3 W. Baird, who competed in the Lereste international nournament. Marin asture pudnes of the game who know the brothers well consider D. G. Baird the stronger player of the two. His successes



in tournaments have not been great of late years, but he repeatedly won the championship tournaments of the Manhattan Chess club in years gone by In the New York international tournament of 1889 he scored 16 points and came out ahead of Burille, Hanham, Gemp Martinez, J W Baird

and MacLeod For many years D G Baird has sought in vain to win the championship of the Empire State, and his recent victory over such strong players as J W Showalter, who took second piace, A B. Hodges and J & Ryan demonstrates that he is an expert of decided merit.

### THE WHEELING WORLD.

France has 625 bicycle clubs and 405,

Manhattan Boach, near New York, will have a \$100,000 cycle track The L. A. W. headquarters will be

As early as 1863 a Paris hatter named

cot. I may mention here that I have In the German army 1,400 bicycles are

ordered. It is stated that E. C. Bald, the Buffalo class B racer, will receive \$2,500 to race

Harry Tyler will have a motor cycle with a wind shield for his pacemaking

next year George Banker is looked upon in England as the man who will fill A A. Zim-

merman's place upon the track. George Banker has returned to Paris, where it is believed he will be king of racing men, now that Zimmerman is out of

Chairman George D Gideon of the racing board believes that the mile track recwill be fowered to 1:40 during the coming season, while the straightaway The finishing touch to this old combinark will in all probability be placed at

### The Latest Oscar Wildeisms.

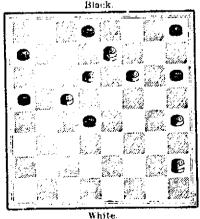
'The Importance of Being Earnest,' Oscar Wilder latest, just produced in London, is a colessal success, and Oscar's stock is bed ling. The Londoners say that the inverted commouplaces, called epigrams, are much more reasonable in a farce of this kind than in a drama. Here are a few of the epigrams to add to those already quoted from "Lady Windemere's Fan," "A Woman of No Importance" and and, secondly, by "intection," wherein score of Russian for companies, and the germs attach themselves to surfaces sea ofter and one or two other for bear-silk than cotton, and the soft zephyrs and two some "To lose one parent within the ball surfaces of the control of the co within the body, multiply and cause dis- ing animals were almost exterminated. are truly levely. The check made by might be a misfortune, to have lost both Seals in plenty were to be seen in the one thread each way, about a quarter of looks like carelessness." When I am ill,

### "King Arthur" Is a Failure.

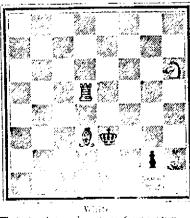
Another boom will be given to "Mme. letters received in this country hint that he may do the play sooner than was expected. "King Arthur" is a failure. The English critics have beaten about the bush very deftly. They have tried to patch up quantity of white ribbon set on this the productions by tacking around it, but it's a tailure just the same. Irving was relying upon it for his coming American tour. In "Sans-Gene" Miss Ellen Terry will play the part of the blanchisseuse.

CHECKERS AND CHESS.

Checker Problem No. 313.-By James Wyllie.



White to move and win. Chess Problem No. 313.-By W. A. Shinkman



White to play and to it to four moves. Checker problem No. 3141

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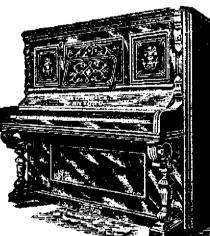
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PHILADELPHIA, Merch 7. - During the 000 each in Austria-Hungary and the United States. Following the lead of Europe our largest cities are rapidly installing plants for the scientisic manufacture and distribution of antitaxine, the specific cure, at a cost that will bring it within reach of the masses, and thus practically test its merits. This movement, although started by the various local boards of health, is, in fact, and before injection they are diluted a philanthropic and humanitarian cru-; with one-fourth volume of iodine. The sade against a common scourge, which first dese is four drops, but at the close will arouse the interest of every civit of the period the herse receives 250 C. lized community. Already the people are C, or 4,250 drops without showing any

working of this new treatment, the By means of researches with the microscope Schwann in 1839 demonstrated cells. Subsequent and similar investigations developed the "germ theory" Cultivation of Bacteria.

parasites led up to the discovery of a like cause for many diseases among animals. The parasites of man are both animal and vegetable, but a great majority of these micro-organisms belong to the "cryptogamia," propagating themselves by spores. Bacteria are of vegetable origin and comprise a large class of minute organisms, the study of which constitutes the science of bacteriology. Being so small and colorless, they are made visible by staining with the aniline dyes. The earliest attempts to cultivate individual varieties of bacteria years before this discovery that Russian artificially were made in fluids-meat colutions. Dr. Koch of Berlin first used a solid medium, the potato, and obtained

ease by the evolution of poisonous prodfor the prevention and cure of infectious diseases is how to confer immunity instead of liability. One method of conferring artificial immunity is the hypodermatic injection of blood serum from , southward and again, later, to the the form of a figure. This part was the veins of an animal previously im- | north. munized by gradual saturation with toxine derived from the culture soils of the so called "antitoxine." Future spesist of these antitoxines injected into the body to neutralize the poisonous effects nized as the omnipresent and providential protection of the human race against

Antitoxine prevents and neutralizes away, first taking possession of the 15- For outdoors also was a coat of bottle these processes. In 1821 the term "diphtheria," mean-

plied by Bretonacan, who definitely dis- but they be the tinguished it from other throat affect and which is said to the fall free from there. Across the space tions. Trousseau, his pupil, advocated mexistence was to med by other were three pairs of loops, with silver antiseptic local treatment as the best sines and some few tentaness the home buttons at each side. The square collar means of preventing infection of the and becoming present the senis is a med was lined with cardinal. The sleeves constitution. In 1868 an Palian physi- generally known. Near 1st. George's is- were cut in a new gigot shape, which cian vaccinated his patients with the classic st. Paul's, discovered on Pribi- left a mere cuff at the wrists. These crude diphtheria virus itself, and Bago. lof's second visit, and both are now two models could be copied in almost la of Siena did the same, which only known as the Pribilof islands. added new terrors to the disease. In ; W.

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THE EXPERIENCE OF A REST SEAKER ON JOARD THE LONGFELLOW. Just How the Assident Occurred-"Penaw,"

Youse Felians gats Scared Mighty Quick. ...Thus the Mes wered; Adressed by a Colored Man CINCINEATI, March 8.-A kind How Many Colonies of Bees Shall We friend, whose intentions were honora ble, recently suggested to me that whenever I desired an interesting and peaceful excursion, by all means to go by boat from Cincinnati to New Or leans. My experience thus far has handled so that 50 colonies will produce

been far more interesting than my as good results, with less labor, than is most sanguine hope had pictured, but | got from 200 worked in the way of many Mr. Bahney and I have concluded that hereafter, when earnestly seeking after peace, we will proceed by canal boat ing to the honeybee, believes they can to Zoer When I mentioned the proposed jaunt to an acquaintance and told him that I was hunting rest, he as two are now doing, if they do not quoted the Arab philospher who said, "It is better to lie down than to stand, it is better to sleep than to lie down,but death beats 'em all " All this oc curred to me while making my way from the steamboat Longfellow, which sank completely out out of sight in the Ohio river, five minutes after we had we have to add the extra expense of succeeded in geting on shoes, trousers and undershirts.

Looking backward over the occurrences of those five minutes, the most amazing circumstance of all seems the comparative quiet that prevailed The oabin passengers slept on board the boat, expecting it to depart any mo ment the fog lifted. The Hercules Carrel was tied alongside the Longfel low for the purpose of helping her under the dangerous bridge. Wise men explain how it is that cross currents caused by high water made the huge crafe unmanageable. All that we pas sengers knew was that while contem plating cetting up for breakfist, at 7 o'clock Friday morning, we heard a dreadful crunching, and knew that something was wrong. No noise was ever like that noise, and with the instinct of self-preservation we threw ourselves among the hurrying travel ers, too fearful lest the superstructure of the boat should collapse and bury us to stop for life preservers. The thing to do seemed to get out in the open and seize one of the short life

From the upper deck of the sinking steamboat the crowds of workingmen passing over the Chesapeake & Ohio bridge could be seen, oblivious of the dreadful scenes being enacted below: No boats came out from shore, no whistles were blown, and we had time to think it strange that hundreds of quadrupling such where four times the human lives could be exposed to peril number of colonies were kept. He has in mid-stream, in the heart of a great city, and none to offer a saving hand but the harbor boat accidentally pres

The Hereules Carrel, in danger from the wreckage herself, slowly moved by the sinking mass, and women first, we clambered on. There was little screaming, little excitement, only the dead stiliness of an awful fear. The colored laborers, walters and porters had been first to board the Oarrel, and seemed unmindful of the danger to those who might be asleep in the crowded cabins, and who were unfamiliar with their surroundings One of the last to leave the Longfellow was a young colured giri, and as she stepped off she sneered at the shivering men and said: "Pshaw, youse fellahs get scared mighty quick I waited to wake up the people in the ladies' cabin and help them out." It

Then as we clung to the guard rail Then as we clung to the guard rall of the Hercules Carrel, there came an alarm that the botiers of the Longfer Then scald in the usual way. The rosin low would burst and scald us where we stood, and no sooner was this passed from mouth to mouth than the pinfeathers come out with the others, derrick on the Longfellow toppled and saving much trouble. Apply about half began to fall, as though it would a teacupful of rosin to a towl. Use the scrape us all into the muddy water.
I do not know how this plain recital

may impress the readers, but to us, horror seemed mounting upon herror, and an additional danger we viewed with the stoicism that comes to the relief of those in peril. A twist of the current carried this derrick so that it harmlessly grazed us, and left us with nothing to do but watch the struggles of the poor wretches holding on to wreckage. One such was caught and mangled before he could be saved

Doubtless the news common else where tell of the lives lost, and money sunk, by that collision with the pier To those of us who saw and heard, and who afterwards witnessed the sorrow of the suddenly widowed wife of the old clerk, who noted the reunion of a family of six—and all the rest, the events of Thursday seem like a strange dream to whose realities we are aroused by the absence of the wardrobe that is at the bottom of the Ohio, or comforting some members of the army of river pirates, who have had a royal 🍇 day.

### WEST LEBANON BUDGET. Notes of interest From a Neighboring

Village. WEST LEBANON, March 9-The primary elections are being held to day, and the candidates for the various offices are hustling for votes with ua usual energy. The hottest fight will be between the two Democratic candidates for township treasurer. The names of A. Ross and Lewis Kline are on the ticket, and despite the cloud which now rests over Kline, it looks as though he may yet succeed in getting the nomination. Kline protests his innocence of the charge of assault and

burglary, and is making strenuous efforts to secure the nomination. There are many people here, however, who absolutely refuse to vote for him while he is under suspicion.

leave some time next week for Buffa lo, N. Y, where he will assume a charge of the same denomination. Several ministers have made application for From 100 hens about 22 dozen eggs per this pulpit and each will be allowed to week is obtained on an average. The preach a trial sermon and the one feed costs about \$2 per week for the thought the most suitable will be given i flock, which leaves a good profit.

known young people of this vicinity for farmer boys who cannot afford a lonard the best wishes of their many ger course.



BEEKEEPING FOR PROFIT.

Keep In Our Apiaries?

There seems to be a growing tendenev of late to multiply our number of solonies rather than to see how good results can be obtained from a few. The question arises, Can or cannot bees be apiaries? Mr. G. M. Doclittle, a well known authority on all matters pertainand thinks that the day is coming when one colony will produce as good results equal four. He thus expresses himself in the columns of The American Bee Journal: "I often find that 200 colonies give but little if any better results than do 50, while I know that more work is required to care for 200 during a year than is required for 50. To this work hives, sections, etc., together with the large amount of honey it takes to feed those extra 150 colonies. This last, in my opinion, is wherein lies the main trouble in making a large number produce as many pounds per colony as do a

"From careful experiments and observations I am led to believe that it takes at least 60 pounds of honey to carry one colony of bees through the year; hence if we only get 30 pounds from a colony, an average yield that some beekeepers tell me they are satisfied with, we get only one-third of the honey our bees gather, to pay us back for all our labor and capital invested, and also only one-third of the product of our field. This product of the field cannot be overlooked, as I have reason to believe from

Mr. Doolittle urges that we make a few bees do for us what the market carof bees, spring count, as the average result of a single season.

There are some persons who object to scalding fowls preparatory to removing the feathers, Professor Blot among the number, on the ground that it injures the quality of the flesh. With all respect for the professor, The American Poultry Yard does not believe the difference is worth minning at all. Plucking the

If there are any who want to operate without the aid of the scalding precess, let them do so, and when they are tired of it let them try the following improved method: Dip the towls in cold sticks the feathers together so that the common crude article. It is cheap stuff, the labor saved, according to the anthority quoted.

### Early Vegetables.

It is time to sow beds of lettuce, onions, tomatoes and cauliflowers for an early start. Started under glass now and placed in the open ground soon as practical, a big gain will be made over sowing the seed in open ground. Concern-

ing varieties Gardening says: Improved Boston Market or Big Bos ton is a fine lettuce for early use. Get Prizetaker onion. It grows to a very large size and speeduly. Lorillard has proved the best tomato with us for this early work. Although not the earliest variety, we like it better than the other sorts, either dwarf or running, for this purpose. Snowball or Extra Early Erfurt is a fine cauliflower to sow at this time of year.

### Hanling Out Manure In Winter.

Unless the stable manure can be sheltered from the winter and spring storms, it is often advisable to hanl it every day or every week to the field, dumping it in piles too small to heat, but not spread ing it. What ever material is washed off these piles by the rains or blown off by the winds will lodge in the soil where the creps are to grow, while the leachings and dust of the barnyard are usually both a loss and a nuisance. The saving of the leachings will more than offset the slight loss of ammonia. The stock will thus have cleaner yards. --American Agriculturist.

### Corn For Food.

A man who keeps only Hamburgs and Leghorns gives the following method of feeding: The birds are fed in the morning a warm mash consisting of equal parts wheat bran, middlings and cornneal. At noon they are given a lit-The Ray. Mr. Floto, pastor of the tle corn and again at night all they will Lutheran church of the village will eat. They have access to the horse and cow stables and find a variety of food by roaming around a large barnyard.

Oalvin Hawk and Mise Vasti Budd, daugh er of Mr. and Mrs. John Budd, leges are having what is tormed the were quietly married on last Thursday. "short course." A single term during Both Mr. and Mrs. Hawk are well the winter months is specially arranged

POTATOES FROM SPROUTS. Opinions Expressed by Well Known Seeds

The question, Can potatous propagated under glass by means of the sprouting method be relied upon for seed? was answered by several eastern'seedsmen in the columns of The Rural New Yorker. W. W. Rawson of Boston replied that seed potatoes grown by this method are not as vigorous as the field grown

Peter Henderson & Co., New York, writes: We have never conducted a comparative test between the ratios grown under ordinary field  $\alpha$  are an 1 those propagated by the sprouting method and then transplanting the spouts when root ed, to see which product gave the most vigorous plants and the greatest yield; You would never guess"-But we have grown new varieties whenfrom by sprouting method-i, e., we case and your tea and crackers in a footsprouted them under heat exactly as we would dailly roots, and rooted the cuttings and transplanted these in the clean rice to me this winter. He told no the ground. We have found potatoes grown other day that the firm had decided to in this way to produce fine, large speci-, send him to Mexico to settle some matters mens, although not many to the hill, I for them. He didn't know just when he and from the appearance of the tribers would start, but he would run up to say we would say that they are likely to goodly to me for sure. produce as vigorous plants as potatoes grown in the ordinary way.

W. Atlee Burpee & Co., Philadelphia, replied: So far as our experience goes need at least one more. I left the one I we do not regard seed potatoes propa- | had out in full view on purpose to attract gated by means of the sprouting meth- his attention But'od as so vigorous or so reliable as those grown from seed pieces under ordinary conditions of field culture. We think there is a noticeable deterioration where noon when I heard the bell ring." the former method is continued through several successive generations. The ten- to the room. Oh, I know all about it!" dency to reversion may be slight in the first generation, but we have never seen a crop grown from sprouts or by dividing the eyes that would compare with one grown from pieces cut to one vig-

George W. Jerrard of Maine said: If the crop grown from the forced sets be the couch, which is only a box, and Jim given normal conditions during the time the tubers are developing and maturing, so that they are matured in a healthy condition, I would consider them all right for seed purposes. If they developed and matured under the forced couldi-and asked if he had ever seen one." tion, I would doubt their good quality

The farm papers all coincide that, as a rule, farmers attempt to cultivate too much land. It is a fact, and one to be deplored, that almost every one spreads his efforts over too much territory. The boast is how many acres of crops one has grown and not how much per acre. A neighbor took pride in saying that he had put in 70 acres of spring crops, but another who had only 25 acres of land made more net money from it than the former did from his whole farm of 150 acres. Now, which was the wiser and better farmer? A long time ago some one printed a pamphlet with this title: "Ten Acres Enough." Large farmers thought the author a crank. But a correspondent of The Farm and Fireside names and locates a man who supports himself, wife and six children from the products of his "farm" of two acres and lays up money besides. He has neither greenhouse nor nearby city markets to facilitate his operations. He resides in a country place where land is cheap and transports his goods to a village market a considerable distance away. but he seldom returns without bringing a load of manure that costs him nothing. The possibility of the production of land is little iculized.

### Shall We Harrow Wheat?

A. L. Crosby in a letter to Rural New Yorker writes:

Harrowing wheat in spring is one of those farm operations that may result beneficially or it may not, and it can't be foreseen whether it will or not in any given season. But I believe on sandy soil it would be as well to dispense with the barrowing, for such soil does not require lesening up, and if the clover seed be sown at the proper time, when the soil is full of cracks, it will not require any covering except what it gets from subsequent freezings and thawings of the soil. But if one determine to try the spring harrowing of wheat the proper time to nour is after the ground getsettled and will work nicely. Unless the soil be very light, a straight tooth har row will be the kind to use. If the soil be light and triable, the slant tooth harrow will do. The clover seed would better be sown before harrowing because that late in the spring it will have nothing but the rain to cover it unless harrowed in. I don't believe in harrowing wheat at all in the spring, if timothy was sown the fall previous, as the harrowing will kill a good deal of the young timothy

out any sediment that would otherwise lodge. And where stone or plank drains are made form the bottom parrower than the top for the same purpose. A dram that is filled with silt is worthless. A V shaped drain will do the best and longest service. An A shaped drain lets a little stream meander first to one side and to the other and soon fills up In buying tile for drainage get round tile. This advice is from The Farm Journal.

### Potatoes as Feed For Stock.

At the Leip is experiment station in Germany potatoes have been fed to cows, sheep and swime to test their value ue. The results justify the directors in a advising the two of potatoes when the are very the p and plentiful. They? should be cooled for swine, and for fat : tening cattle they can be fed either receor cooked when given with hay, he'a' and other substances. Cows in milk should be fed daily 25 pounds of washed raw potatoes. The larger potatoes should be cut. As a feed they are not good for; young lambs nor for cattle under 2 years of age.

LOSING AN OPAL.

But You Can't Expect a Man to fee Through Anything.

"Adelaide is a bandit," remarked the girl with the black eyes, "and I told her so as soon as Jun left yesterday "" "A-a what?" asked the blue eyed girl in surprise. "I said bandit, but I'll substitute high-

way robber if you prefer " "H'm. I knew that she sometimes abstracted other people's admirers, but I didn't think she would take anything

"Oh, didn't you? Well, listen. You know that since the 1st of January Adelaide and I have been rooming tegether. We have what the landlady calls two rooms, but one is only a closet large enough to hold a folding bed. The other is our sitting as well as dressing room "Oh, yes, I would, my dear' I've board-

we had only two or three tubers to start ed. You keep your toilet things in a book stool. Don't waste time on that, but tell

"I will. Jim Tooker has been a fully "Perhaps he will bring you a Mexican

"That was just what I thought. I have

one, but I want it set in a buckle, and I "Oh, did he call when you were out?"

"He thought he did I had been reading the most delightful novel yesterday and was just about to dress for the after-"And the maid brought him right up

"She did, and I had barely time to hide in the other room, while Adelaide, who is always well dressed-so vain of her-went to the door and told him she was expecting me home any monicut." "Whatever did you do?" "Nothing. I couldn't even call her to

bring me my new tea gown, for it was in was sitting on it." "Poor Rhoda. It was too bad!"

"Too had-wait! Adelaids made herrelf perfectly levely and said so many nice things that his head was simply turned. Then she actually showed him the opal The little cat!"

"But that wasn't all. She told him it was mine, and she had always envied me so much.

And he promised her one?" "Of course he did. You can't expect a man to see through things. And there I had to stand on the other side of the door, for I didn't dare to let down the folding bed because of the grating noise it makes, and listen to her exclamations of delight and gratitude!"—Chicago Tribune.

### A Chilling Sign.

Enterprising shopkeepers change their signs with the seasons. A suburban apothecary who wonders why people looking at his window first laugh and then shudder would not be at a loss for an explanation if he realized that the sign gilded there last summer, "Ice cream soda, 5 cents," gitters amid the frost.-Boston Jim McSnifter was being tried in San

ed witness, Sam Johnsing, to testify "You say this defendant offered you a

bribe of \$50 to testify in his brhalf?" said Lawyer Gouge to Sam Johnsing. 'Yes, sab.'

Now repeat precisely what he said, "He said he would git me \$50 if I"-

using his own words. "He can't have used these words. He

didn't speak as a third person. ' "No, sah. He tuck good keer dat dar was no third pu-son present. Dar was only us two. Do fendent am too smart

ter hab anybody lister in when he am talkin about his own reskelity." "I know that well enough, but he spoke to you in the first person didn't he?

"I was de fust passon myself." "You don't understand me. When he was talking to you did house the words,

"I will pay you \$50c" 'No, boss, he didn't say nuffin about you paym has the Your name wash to mentioned, 'eer ha dat ho tely me of eber got interaserquelar you was de best lawyer in Son Son to find de judge and jury. Here it you was good at almost any kind of real may

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Maving Arrived at the Determination, He Announces the Important Resolution to His Wife, Who Has Heard It Before.

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"have you missed anything in particular sonight?" You haven't smoked since dinner, and I was wondering if you didn't feel well,'

he replied "No, I have not smoked since dinner and I shall never smoke another eight I figur Me and Bill ar Baptists the ole have been figuring, Mrs Bowser-1 have not only been figuring, but I have been to m doctor and had a long talk and learned something new

You are not going to give up smoking again? You know how it always affects you when you try to stop

"I know nothing about it he stiffly "I have never tried to give up amoking If I had determined to abandon the habit, I should have done so

But on 20 different occasions you-Never mind what I have tried to do

on 20 different occasions Mrs Bowser the interrupted, with a wave of his hand "As I said before I have been featuring My cigar bill will average \$3 per week But you enjey smoking
That has nothing to do with the mat

ter Three dollars per week is \$156 per In the course of ten years I throw away about \$1 000 If I smoke for 40 years, which is quite probable I have burned up the sum of \$7 000 Not only that, but I have meanwhile I and the doc tors at least \$3 000 to cure the ills arising Bowser-10,000 big dollars gone up in might cums we git sot down' -5mokel" But you take such comfort in smok

, 'she persisted What if I do "he replied No man

has a meral right to throw away \$10 (00 Smoking is a vice—a habit No man who know us as a fan ilv'? is a man should let a habit make in id.ot of him. I had a long talk with a doctor and he told me that smoking begor about 40 different ailments of the human sys tem It also shorters hum in life by from

'And you will quit smoking?" "1 will quit "

"But can you?" "Mrs Bowser" he said as he arose and stood before her with his thum's in the armholes of his vest. I am a determined



back into bed with his good nature fully restored and a wish that it were morning. so he could keep right on smoking all day

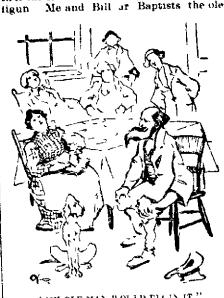
THEY WERE PECULIAR.

It Was Not a Very Safe Place For a

Stranger to Abide In. When I turned aside from the trail and asked a woman sitting in front of a moun taineer's cabin if I could find lodgings for the night, she looked me over and over and waited a long minute before replying Stranger, I ve got an old man and four strappin big sons, and mebbe it wouldn't be pleasant for yo

You mean you haven't any bed for

No, I don't. Reckon we kin arrange about the bed all right. The trubble is that the six of us ar badly split up on re-



MY OLF MAN WOLLD THEIN IT " man and Tom at Methodists Jim and San ar sort o shikin between the Pres from the habit. There you have it Mrs a hybrians and the Universities and when

I beg your pardon I interrupted, but, having no partial ir religion my self I wouldn't take sines in a discussion To wouldn't ch shesharily queried as she ti rned on me Stranger, yo' don't

'Would I have to take sides" Would yo hey to! Why as surtin as vo' live! The discussion would begin right after supper and my ole man would begin it by throwin his hat on the floor five to ten years. My mind is fully made, and sayin that the Methodists, had killed mo b ars in this yere stait of Tennessue than all the other religions put together and Tom would back him.' I see

Then I d get up and crick my heels to gether and declar that the Baptists didn't go foolin arter blars, but growed mo co n and taters than would load all the steam hoats owned by the pesks Methodists on the face of the airth, and Bill would back

I understand ' Then Jim and Sim would jump up and warwhoop and crack thir heels to gether and put it that the Preshyterians and Universilists didn't dicker in contaters nor house fur owned the best firms and noses rdrews and lil motof

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IT WAS OLD BACE bitious town who was also the editor of a

great family weekly new-paper, could not

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ricing at the same time. For two years we have ewned a running mille which can

get under the wire theid of anything ex-

rept a stress of habtning and when we

decided to give up racing he had be iten

serve if 2 on 1 is for a hundred miles

around. Our ist attend had no sooner be come public than every critter who owned

a be ist which could gallop four miles an

hour lean to bluff us. No one cin un derstand our mental sufferings for the

past few months. Every mail has brought

us from five to a dozen letters, challenging

us for a race and indulging in more or less

per enal aluse and scores of bluffers

have called at the office and waved green

backs under our nose and declared that we had lost our sand. We were simply driven

to ab endon our position on the horse race

Last week we let it be known that we

would make a much and men come over

from Lone Juk Pine Hill Rapid City

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planned. We hoped to save something of

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three cigars in succession and tumbled our dignity by having our horse editor

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added to my life!

a fool. Willisting to 1313 the top of the But every time you have tredit before

Never tried it before-nover. I am now trying for the first and list time Here goes for the dost A h h! That in-

stantly quiets the criving for the weed! Ten thousand dollars saved and ten years

Mrs Bowser had no word of encourage ment. She had been through the mill

about 20 times and the result had always been the same Mr Bowser sat down again and tried to read, got up and wan dered around the house, was moody and

taciturn for the next two hours and when ready for bed complained of cramps and

dizziness. He dropped to sleep soon after tumbling into bed, however, and it was

midnight before his doleful sighs and groans aroused Mrs Bowser She lay quiet and let him go on and was not at all sur-

prised when he finally crept carefully out of bed, fumbled around in a drawer of his

dresser for a eigar, and having lighted the

weed sat down by the open window and puffed and granted in his enjoyment

on him, you are a desperate man'? He gave a sudden start but sank back

in hopes show is talling in her sleep

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towered above nor and said.

What perfidious scheme":

'Mr Bowser' she suddenly broke it

You will conquer or diel 1 or 15 years

He was furly caught and for a m m

he made no reply liften he smederly r

membered that there was a lamin that

escape and h walk lover to the bed and

Woman were you silly enough to be

Never you mind. It was as clear to

me as daylight and I would have been an

idiot to fill into the frup! This is the last

hair that breaks the camers back, Mrs. Bowser! Tem row your lawver can call

"To see anout the divorce and alimony

I have reached the limit! That sall! Any

further discussion can be confined to our

And having silenced and crushed Mrs

Bowser after the usual fast on he smoked

here I didn't see through your perfidio is

the money, and they d back each other

ride our mule, but when objections were made we sacrificed everything. The race came off Tuesday afternoon, with 22 horses and mules in the field. We took even bets and took and gave odds. We drew our last dollar from the bank, and we borrowed right and left until none of our friends could pay cish for a plug of tobacco More than 2 of cople assembled to witness the rice of the owners and riders of the other animals were prepared to go to any length to prevent us from winning from start to finish it was our race however. Our mule was not only in fine fettle, but seemed to know how much depended on him and he ran as never before. There was a rod of daylight between him and the nearest horse when he went under the wire, and even our butkrest enemies could find nothing to

Criticise Six of the adjacent towns were so ther oughly cleaned out on that race that not an inhabitant can get his boot heels ree paired before spring, while the people of this burg will revel in champagne and fried ovsters. We have eased our con science by giving balf our winnings to charity, but we shall make no further promises to abandon the race track. An eastern editor might be safe in so doing, but here in this wide free west no editor can take a bluff of any sort and retain his prestige. We lost 450 subscribers while refusing to make a race, and it was only a question of time when at least half of our advertising would have followed. If there is an animal of any sort left in Arizona whose owner has feelings against us he can write to or call upon our horse editor and arrange a m is h

1 -AD SPECTACLE -Sunday evening list there irrived in this town a tough locking individual calling himself. Rocky Mount un Sam, and I'v noon of Monday it was pretty generally understood that he was a self so led terror from Terrorville Shortly after mon, while we sat in the mayor's office in the city hall we heard firing on the street and looked out of the wit dow to see the stranger shooting the insulators off the telegraph poles As the town is temporarily without a city marshil and we were busy for the moment, Rocky Mountain Sam had things all his own way for a time. This fact greatly encouraged him and after firing a dozen shots he turned into the Empiredrug store and comm a ded Mr Williams, the proprictor to throw up his hands. Messrs Baker White and Parkinson were in the store at the time and were included in the holdup. All four gentlemen are dead shots and usually go armed, but on this occasion none of them had a weapon within While they stood in a row with their hands up Mr George Hooper and Colonel Dyer entered and were added to the list Both had guns with them, but the stringer had the drop. He was not satisfied with holding up six men, but he obliged Colonel Dier to dance a skirt dance and threatened Mr Biker with its stant death if he did not sing. After the

A boy who was about to enter the drug store and saw the situation of affairs give the alarm, and Charles I remain, / le Lisher and the Davidson pulled their gams and last red to the rescree thas ilgams and last red to the rescree that all sat \$200 4-0 1 1 40 bend supprint rost feveral below that not one of these none. Lamos merce stealy a. \$300,55 -> men was able to are as not the ir g 13 and Ruky Vn t n S mild i piche; WHEAT-Spot mirks ti teat ir No 2 red, IT WHIL CUEF. He store in the form of the configuration of the store in the form of the store in the sto lie shirt Vir 'crabite rwith a hiller short in of Virlams is a th, and be I (m) to red a reg

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headed for days to come. When Sam got good and ready, he headed for the country and stood off 50 men who ought to have Src: No. 3 white, 35/40; track white, 34/40; cappend direction on we headed a peppered him. Later on we headed a posse of 20 men on horseback to look for him, but he was not to be found A sadder spectacle was never presented to the gaze of our people. It has been our loud and constant boast that no terror could whoop twice and live on in this town, and from the highest to the lowest every man has been supposed to carry at least one gun and keep it in better order than his liver. It was a shameful incident, and | wastilon market the effect has been to depreciate real this date, March 18, 1895. estate 20 per cent and to drive away \$10 -000 capital anxious to invest here. We Wheat, per bushel..... bave ordered the flag on the city hall to be kept at half mast for a week, and our agricultural editor, who was one of those agricultural editor, who was one of those who didn't shoot, got the bounce that same evening and left town on foot. M. QUAD. THE MARKETS.

PITTEBURG, March 12. WHEAT-No. 1 red, 58@50c, No. 2 red, 57@

58c

CORN—No 2 vellow ear, 48@40c; mixed ear,
46%47c No 2 vellow shelled, 46% 647

OATS—No 1 white, 36 6.56% No 2 do, 35% Sides

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live gerse, 90c a\$1 00 per pair EAST LIBERTY, Pa . March 12.

CATTLE-Receipts liberal this week and con-sisting mostly of common and light grades, which sell somewhat lower Few good or prime cattle on the market which would bring strong Prime \$5.25 (1 x) good, \$4.81 25 10° good but here \$4.30 at 5 rough fat \$3.00 at 4.0 far hight sters \$1230160 fit cons and helfers, \$001150 bulls stars and cons \$200,3325. sh cows and springers \$15,00 a.5 09 HOGS-Recepts very hight today; demand is better in the market is active and a shade higher Philadelphias. \$455,6450 best York

(140 common to for Yorkers and pigs \$11:01:00 roughs \$100a400 SHEEP-Receipts I and today, and with fair demand the market is about steady at the following prices Export wethers \$4 50.00 460 extra \$1 0.0440 good, 41810400, fair \$151 class common \$125 a200 best lambs \$' 310580 good lumbs, 4800130, common to fair lands, \$2 30 ct 30 red cilves \$5 00 do 50 heavy and thin calves, \$200 g.300

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FOATS—Spot market firm. No. 2, 2016; No. 2 delivered, 24%; No. 3, 25%; No. 2 white, steers at 11@12c per pound, dressed weight; refrigerator beef at 0:00% per pound. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Market very quiet. ferings firmly held and but one car changed hands; prices nominally firm.

HOGS-Market steady; inferior to choice quoted at \$4 JUG 4.85.

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The undivided one-third interest in out lot
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### Divorce Notice.

Mary Winkleman, whose residence is at Belle Plain, Benton County, Iowa, wil take notice that the undersigned has this day filed his p titlon in the Court of Common Pleas of Stark County, Oh o. praying for a divorce from her, said Mary, all eging as causes therefor, willful absence and gross neglect of duty for more than three years last past, and extreme cruelty, and that ald action will be for hearing at any time after six weeks from this date

JOHN WINKLEMAN.

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Stark County,
This is to certify that Daniel Hemperly,
resid ng at M esullon, O, and Warren Cannon
Jacobs residing at Massillon, O, are interested as partners; the partnership, transacting business in this state under the name of
Hemperly & Jacobs of The principal office or
I lace of business of said partnership is at No.
14 south hire street, Massillen, in this county.
The above are the names in full of all
the members of said partnership and their
places of residence
Signed and acknowledged by us, this 6th
day of March, 185

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